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A New Series of French Banknotes Begins?

By RICHARD E. DICKERSON



ON 5 NOVEMBER 1974 the Banque de France began issuing a new 10 Franc note, to circulate for the present alongside the older Voltaire design. A one-page communique issued by the Banque the previous day¹ provides information about the new issue. The note, shown in the accompanying figures, portrays the French composer Hector Berlioz. On the obverse he directs an orchestra in the Chapel of the Invalides in Paris, at the first performance of his Requiem on 5 December 1837. On the reverse he holds the guitar given him by Paganini, against a background of the Villa Medici, with the outlines of the Castle of St. Angelo and Basilica of St. Peter in Rome visible on the horizon. The portrait of Berlioz is printed *à l'identique*, with overlapping registration on front and back, as a protection against counterfeiting. The watermark is of Berlioz in profile.

The composer's name appears below his sleeve on the obverse, marking the first time that a French banknote

has ever specifically named the person portrayed. The note is printed in tones of red and brown, *without* the use of engraving to highlight details of the obverse design as has become common on French notes since World War II. With outside dimensions of 75 x 140mm, it is smaller than the Voltaire 10 Franc note, but the same size as the Pasteur 5 Franc which ceased to be legal tender on 1 November 1972. (The 5 Franc banknote was replaced by a nickel coin.)

Although the Banque has announced nothing on the subject, there are suggestions that the Berlioz note may be the beginning of a new uniform series of French banknote designs, as has been suggested earlier². After many years of irregular and uncorrelated note issues, the Banque began a uniform series in 1953, in which the note size rose with denomination but the overall proportions were constant. This series portrayed famous Frenchmen: Victor Hugo (500 F and 5 NF),

Cardinal Richelieu (1000 F and 10 NF), Henri IV (5000 F and 50 NF), Napoleon Bonaparte (10,000 F and 100 NF), and Moliere (only as the 500 NF). All of these banknotes were polychrome printing with a final engraved highlight plate on the obverse only, and on all of them the face of the principal personage was printed *à l'identique* on front and back.

After a decade of use, including the New Franc currency reform of 1959, this series was gradually replaced by another, portraying French writers in the fields of science, philosophy, and literature: Pasteur (5 F), Voltaire (10 F), Racine (50 F), Corneille (100 F) and Pascal (500 F). Each note was the same size as its predecessor, but engraving was omitted from the low-value 5 Franc note.

Now, after roughly another decade, the 5 Franc is abandoned as a banknote denomination; and a new 10 Franc note appears in the old 5 Franc size and similarly without engraving. One might predict that the Banque de France has decided upon a new series, dropping the 5 Franc from the bottom and replacing it with a 1000 Franc note at the top, and decreasing each banknote in size by one step. If this is so, then in the next few

years we can expect to see the familiar five banknote sizes, but in denominations of 10 F, 50 F, 100 F, 500 F, and 1000 F, gradually replacing the current notes. Adding a 1000 F would restore the original and classic French banknote denomination which began with the Banque de France in 1800. One would hope that, as at present, only the lowest denomination would lack engraving, and it would be interesting if the theme for this new series was one of famous French composers. As unsolicited suggestions for the other denominations, the Banque might consider Rameau or F. Couperin, Saint-Saens, Debussy or Ravel, and Darius Milhaud.

The artist for the new banknote is Fontanarosa, who also contributed the gloomy Pascal 500 F which is circulating now. On both notes, Fontanarosa's style of feathery shading in the portrait, and pen and ink sketch style in the background, is in sharp contrast to the precise draftsmanship of the 5 F and 50 F by Lambert, or the old 10 F and 100 F by Le Feuvre.

REFERENCES:

- (1) Banque de France. *Communiqué*, 4 November 1974
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BRENT HUGHES'

"Chats About Checks"



The designer of a check form can incorporate a great degree of protection against raising the amount of the check, and he can do it in a subtle manner. A good example of this technique is the beautiful design by the National Bank Note Company for the Bank of Sparta, Wisconsin in the 1860's. The amount in both figures and words is written over printed fine lines which appear gray. Any erasure in these areas would automatically show as a white spot. The subtle feature is contained in what at first appears to be just an ornate border, but is actually a series of round-dollar amounts from \$10 through \$90,000. The maker of the check simply punched out the amount in the border which set his maximum liability.



Small engraving of angel vignette

Bank Notes with Leonardo's "Madonna of the Rocks" Angel Detail

By DR. JOHN A. MUSCALUS

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ALTHOUGH vignettes of paintings of the great masters of art beautify bank notes, identification of paintings is not difficult when the entire painting was reproduced on notes. However, sometimes only a detail from a great painting was used on notes and consequently the identity of the painting has gone unrecognized for many years. Such is the case with Leonardo da Vinci's "Madonna of the Rocks" of which only the angel was used on bank notes and railroad notes.

Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) was a great universal genius whose abilities were superior in a number of areas: art, music, sculpture, invention, engineering, the natural and physical sciences, etc. Those great talents are all the more interesting because he was born in Vinci in 1452 to an unmarried ordinary peasant girl and a father who was a notary to wealthy families. Nevertheless he was raised in his father's home and his talents provided for.

The father showed Leonardo's art work to Andrea del Verrocchio, a famous Florentine painter and sculptor known today for his "David," "General Colleoni," "Madonna and Child," etc. Verrocchio was satisfied that Leonardo was worthy of an apprenticeship in his studio. During that apprenticeship Leonardo worked with him on the painting of "The Baptism of Christ." Around 1482, Leonardo entered the court of Ludovico Sforza of Milan where he served until 1499. During that time he was given a variety of assignments, of which a major one was to sculpt an equestrian statue of Ludovico's father. Although the model of the statue was completed, it was never cast due to numerous interruptions caused by other assignments.

While in Milan, Leonardo painted "The Virgin of the Rocks" and "The Last Supper." The latter was painted on the wall of the Convent of the Santa Maria della Grazie. Leonardo also founded an academy in which Andrea del Sarto and Beltraccio were students.



It was around 1503 or so that he began painting the world-renowned "Mona Lisa" which was purchased by Francis I of France for some 4000 gold florins but eventually became one of the most prized possessions of the Louvre. In 1516, Francis I gave him a yearly pension and the use of the Chateaux Cloux. Leonardo died there in 1519.

There exists much contradictory data among the biographies of Leonardo da Vinci; even the alphabetical listing of his name differs. Consequently, one must be aware that such contradictions exist regarding times and places of his numerous travels and paintings.

Turning now to the painting on the notes, that is, "Madonna of the Rocks," there are two versions of it. The first was commissioned as an altarpiece in 1483 for the Brotherhood of the Immaculate Conception in Milan. It was finished in 1485 or so and was entirely the work of Leonardo and is now in the Louvre. The angel is very typical of Leonardo's masterly technique. It is this detail that was copied by the bank note engravers.

The second version is now in the National Gallery of London. It was begun by Leonardo and Ambrogio de

MICHIGAN



1. Detroit: The Bank of Michigan, \$2, 1839

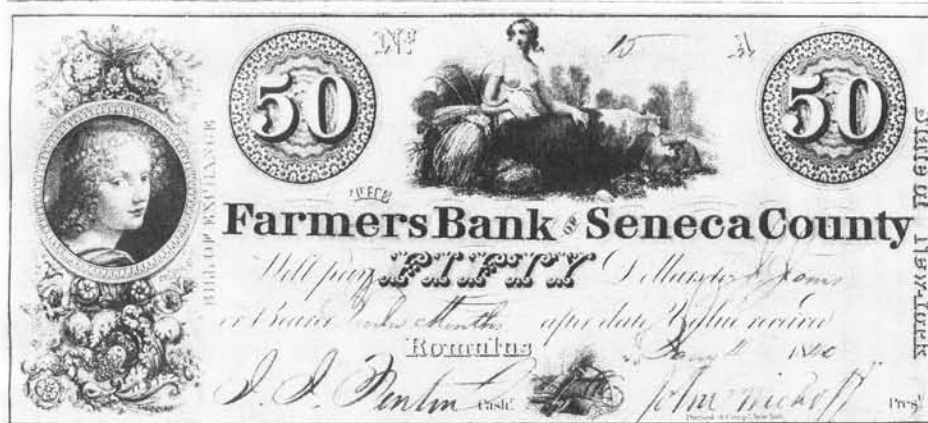
2. Monroe: River Raisin & Lake Erie Railroad Co., \$1 1840



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3. New York: The Chemical Bank, \$5, \$50



4. Romulus: The Farmers Bank of Seneca County, \$20, \$50



5. Steubenville: The Bank of Steubenville, \$5, 1839

Predis around 1495, but disputes arose over supplementary payments and it was not until about 1508 that it was finished and placed in the Chapel of the Confraternity of the Church of San Francesco. Later it was acquired by the National Gallery in 1880.

In the painting, the angel is looking out toward the viewers. It is said to be the first painting to have one of the subjects looking out of the picture. However, the bank note vignette portrays the angel facing in the opposite direction as if it were a mirror image of the original. Also, the angel was adorned by the engraver with a diadem consisting of a circlet of stars, which is presumably his way of indicating that the subject is someone very special, just as the halo indicates in religious art.

The following notes engraved by Durand & Company, New York, in the Muscalus Archives have the detail of the angel from Leonardo da Vinci's "Madonna of the Rocks":

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1. Detroit: The Bank of Michigan, \$2, 1839
2. Monroe: River Raisin & Lake Erie Railroad Co., \$1 1840

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5. Steubenville: The Bank of Steubenville, \$5, 1839

South Carolina

6. Charleston: Louisville, Cincinnati, & Charleston Railroad Co., \$500

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SPMC'er George W. Brett has called our attention to the use of the term "syngraphics" in the printing industry. It is actually the name of a concern involved in the business of printing. The headline of their advertisement in a recent trade journal reads "Signode/Syngraphics bundling system," with the first word indicated as a registered trademark. It is followed by "Signode Corporation, in cooperation with Syngraphics, has developed". . . etc. So perhaps our spanking new word for paper money—syngraphics—is not quite unique.

1929 1935 NATIONAL BANK NOTE VARIETIES

BY...
M. OWEN WARNS

ADDITIONAL LISTING OF SHEETS, 1929 - 1935 NATIONAL BANK NOTE ISSUES SUPPLEMENTAL LIST NO. 2

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9459	Banning	5	2	1 to 6	1812	Cacsopolis	5	1	367-373
9459	Banning	10	2	1 to 6					(7 sheets)
10228	Anaheim	20	1	1	1812	Cassopolis	5	1	377-399
									(23 sheets)
					1812	Cassopolis	5	1	419
CONNECTICUT					MISSOURI				
4	Stamford	5	1	5					
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IOWA					NEVADA				
792	Waterloo	5	1	1	7038	Reno	5	2	12817-2
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					9310	Ely	20	2	1-6
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MARYLAND					452	Freehold	10	2	1-6
6606	Leonardtown	10	2	25-30	1191	Medford	5	1	1
6606	Leonardtown	20	2	13-18	8299	Woodbridge	5	1	200
6606	Leonardtown	20	2	19-24	8323	Merchantsville	5	2	1-6
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By Parmeshwari Lal Gupta

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PAPER MONEY has been known to India for many centuries. Business houses had their transactions by means of an instrument which was known as *Hundi*. It was not strictly in the modern sense, a bank note; rather it was a kind of bill of exchange or bank draft; but it served very much the purpose of the bank notes. Any one could deposit money with a business house and obtain a *hundi* drawn over some other business house in any other town drawn in favour of himself or his nominee. On presentation of this instrument, the drawee had the obligation to make payment of the money to the person in whose favour it was drawn. This instrument was transferable and non-transferable both. Transferable *Hundies* could change hands before being presented to drawee for encashment. Till recently, the money

transfers were made by this mode; and it was taken to be quite convenient. But with the expansion of the banking facilities on the modern lines, this system has now almost disappeared.

Early Private Banks

In the modern sense, paper money began in India towards the end of the eighteenth century. A private bank, the Bank of Hindostan by name, was established in 1770 on the modern lines. It issued the first notes, the circulation of which was confined entirely to Calcutta and the immediate neighbourhood. Though the Government did

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13203	Camden	10	1	1
13629	Plainfield	10	1	1
NEW MEXICO				
81322	Silver City	10	2	1-6
NEW YORK				
223	Cooperstown	5	1	3
223	Cooperstown	10	1	3
223	Cooperstown	20	1	1
353	Candor	20	1	1
375	St. Johnsville	10	2	1-6
375	St. Johnsville	20	2	1-6
6148	Silver Springs	5	2	1-6
6198	Port Richmond	10	2	1-6
6482	Remson (inverts)	5	1	1
7612	Troy	10	2	1-6
8453	Jamestown	10	U	U
9748	Jamestown	5	U	U
9940	Pine Bush	20	2	1-6
10199	New Berlin	10	2	1-6
10481	Cherry Creek	10	U	U
12746	Chappaqua	20	1	2
13149	New York City	20	1	1
13219	Buffalo	5	1	1
13219	Buffalo	5	1	4
13219	Buffalo	5	1	10
13237	New York City	10	1	1
13521	Argyle	5	1	1
13521	Argyle	10	1	1
13962	Windham	5	2	1591-6
NORTH CAROLINA				
7564	Henderson	5	1	1
11091	Albemarle	20	1	1
13636	Henderson	10	1	1
NORTH DAKOTA				
9133	Walhalla	5	1	1
OHIO				
1092	Greenville	10	2	1-6
5065	Columbus (inverts)	10	2	1-6
13457	Defiance	10	1	1
13922	St. Clairsville	5	1	1
PENNSYLVANIA				
1233	Easton	20	1	1
6010	Crafton	5	2	1-6
6301	Pittsburgh	5	1	1
7000	Cherry Tree	10	2	1-6
7522	Philadelphia	5	1	6
8320	Springdale	5	1	1
TENNESSEE				
8889	Savannah	5	2	1-6
13635	Johnson City	20	2	1-6
TEXAS				
6107	Memphis	10	1	1
8134	Blanco	5	2	1-6
8195	Teague (Serials)*	5	2	3751-6
10169	Pharr (Serials)*	10	1	1
11749	Dallas	10	1	1
12769	El Paso (Serials)*	5	2	18907-3
13595	Coleman	10	1	1
13595	Coleman	20	1	1
VERMONT				
1195	Middlebury	5	2	1-6
7267	Bradford	10	2	1-6
VIRGINIA				
8753	Strasburg	10	1	1
8753	Strasburg	20	1	1
9343	Danville	5	2	1-6
WASHINGTON				
9411	Okanogan	5	2	1-6
WEST VIRGINIA				
5164	Wheeling	10	2	1-6
WISCONSIN				
7898	Waupun	5	2	1-6
7898	Waupun	10	2	1-6
7898	Waupun	20	2	1-6
9419	Port Washington	5	1	1

* Sheets previously reported, serials unknown at the time.

U—unknown





THE LAST NOTE

By GEROME WALTON

Photo by E. Ellsworth Swift

IN a conversation with Mr. Louis Van Belkum III a number of years ago, Louis stated that he had never had the pleasure of seeing, let alone hearing about a *last* National Bank Note or sheet of Nationals, of any series, from any National Bank that issued. Mr. Van Belkum had further stated that conversely, there are quite a few number one notes and number one sheets, representing the *first* note or notes of a bank.

This piqued my interest in finding a note or sheet that would fit this category. As originally indicated by Mr. Van Belkum's statement, they are indeed rare.

Having been a collector of Nebraska Nationals for about eight years, and having looked at many hundreds of Nebraska Nationals, it was a distinct pleasure to acquire, in the summer of 1974, a \$10 third charter plain back note from The First National Bank of Randolph, Nebraska, charter #7421. The note, pictured here, is the *last* large-size \$10 note issued by this bank.

The First National Bank of Randolph, Nebraska was chartered in October of 1904, and was placed in voluntary liquidation on June 29, 1935.

CIRCULATION ISSUED: LARGE-SIZE

Third charter, RED SEALS

10-10-10-20 plate 612 sheets numbered 1 to 612

Third charter, DATE BACK

10-10-10-20 plate 2600 sheets numbered 1 to 2600

Third charter, PLAIN BACK BLUE SEAL

10-10-10-20 plate 4022 sheets numbered 2601 to 6622

A question which arises is: What was the rule followed, if there was a rule, on assigning plate position letters to sheets of a bank in the various charter periods? My theory on the third charter notes of Ch. #7421 is illustrated in the chart shown here.

The RED SEALS started out with plate positions A-B-C-A, because this was a newly chartered bank. When the bank started issuing third charter DATE BACKS four years later, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing again used plate positions A-B-C-A because these notes were Aldrich-Vreeland "emergency currency" notes and, hence start back again with A-B-C-A.

RED SEALS

10 A
10 B
10 C
20 A

DATE BACKS

10 A
10 B
10 C
20 A

PLAIN BACKS

10 D
10 E
10 F
20 B

When the PLAIN BACK BLUE SEAL notes were printed, the BEP used plate positions which continued on with the letter series started with the DATE BACKS; therefore the position letters on the PLAIN BACKS were D-E-F-B. This is also indicated by the reversion of the sheet serial numbers after the RED SEALS to #1 on the DATE BACKS and the continuation of the serial numbers into the PLAIN BACK issue.

The foregoing leads me to conclude and to state that the note here pictured, plate position "F," serial # 6622, is in fact from the bank's last large-size sheet and is, in fact, the last large-size \$10 note issued by the First National Bank of Randolph, Nebraska.

This note is signed by H. C. Bierwirth as cashier and F. S. Stegge as vice-president. These men were in their respective offices simultaneously from 1928 through 1932.

No More Smoke From Hot Money

(From the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, Dec. 8, 1974, submitted by Chas. J. Brockman, Jr.):

San Francisco (UPI)—The burning of dirty money by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco will no longer foul the air. The bank said that this weekend a special filter would be installed on its incinerator that would cut down the pollution by more than 90 per cent.

In an average working day the bank burns \$3 million in bills which have become dirty and worn. The Bay Area Air Pollution Control District recently cited the bank for periodic emission problems.

Federal Reserve Corner



IT CAN NOW be reported that two, yes two, additional copies of double-printed notes have been reported and confirmed. The first one is from the Richmond district, Series 1969D. The two face plates are 695 and 727; the note is from position A 3. If you will refer to this column in PM No. 52, page 157, a photo of the St. Louis double-print will be found. That note was from plates 797 and 801 from position E 1. If you compare the photo of that note with the one in this column, you will observe that the doubling appears to have been to the right on the St. Louis note and to the left on the Richmond note. This new note is the property of Mr. Frank Greenberg of Pennsylvania; he obtained it at a Maryland show about a year ago. We appreciate his sharing this nice item with us. Note that both of these notes are 100% doubled on the face printing (the overprinting, of course, is not doubled).

I can now confirm a third double note, but this one is different in two respects. First, the doubling is only about 90%, with the bottom 10% of the note being only singly printed. Second, the same plate 6 printed both impressions and the note is Series 1974! This note is also from the Richmond district and bears serial E 04250291 A and is position E 3. It is interesting to note on this item that the signatures are both doubled, while the titles are not (as they are in the ten percent area not doubled). So, we do have a little different item here than the 100% doubled notes, and we can try to guess how this note happened.

The best estimate that I can come up with is that this partial impression was made as the press came to a stop during the printing process. As the press stopped, this partial sheet was printed and the ink dried during this period of "down time." As the press was started back up, the sheet was shifted back enough to give a complete impression of this row of notes by the same printing plate. It is also possible that the sheet was removed from the press during the down time and was in error placed back on the pile of unprinted sheets and was thus fed back into the press when it started up. It could just be sheer coincidence that the same plate 6 printed both impressions.

There should be other notes from both of these sheets, and it would be wise to watch closely for them. Where no other notes turned up from the St. Louis double-print,

it is possible that others from either or both of these sheets will turn up? All reports appreciated.

This last error note was reported by Ed Zegers of Maryland, and was found by a friend. (See Ed's article herein also.)

We still have not had any confirmed reports of Series 1974 \$1 notes from Minneapolis. I have had two reports of circulated copies, but none have come from banks in new condition. It is felt that the Ser. 1969B I—* notes will be found in the 74s and in adequate numbers to take care of the needs of all collectors. Do not pay crazy prices for this item, as it will be available . . . trust me!

Keep your reports coming along, and thanks for your many favorable comments. Until next time . . . Adios!

NATHAN GOLDSTEIN II

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Double Face Impression Error On 1974 Federal Reserve Note

By ED ZEGERS

Recently I have been fortunate enough to have seen and had photographed a new error of the current 1974 \$1 Federal Reserve Note series. This error note is similar to that which is displayed on the cover of the new 11th edition of the *Hewitt-Donlon Catalog of United States Small Size Paper Money*. No other examples of this type error are known to exist at this time.

The note is in crisp uncirculated condition. It is from the Richmond district and has serial number E04250291A. Its plate position is E3. The first printing of the face plate serial number was E6, as was the second printing. It is most unusual for the same note to have passed through the printing press twice, but even more unusual for the same face plate to have been printed.

The double printing stops just below the signatures on the note and just over the bottom border which is not doubled. Some traces of doubling are evident through the "ONE DOLLAR" beneath the portrait. The reverse is normal.



Grading is important to the hobby for many reasons. If we, as a group of collectors, can agree with and follow

a consensus standard, our hobby will be much the better for it.

\$100 Interest Bearing Note Proof Sold for \$10,000

By BARBARA R. MUELLER

WRITING IN PAPER MONEY No. 52, July 1974, Gene Hessler described the Three Year \$100 Interest Bearing Note issued under the Act of July 17, 1861 and listed as unknown in all references. He was able to illustrate it from a drawing published in *Harper's New Monthly Magazine* for February, 1862.

The Mayflower Coin Auctions firm of Boston, Mass., subsequently offered at their sale of Nov. 15-16, 1974 a complete proof specimen of the obverse only with all five coupons attached. Described as probably unique, with several closed tears at the top and estimated to have a value of \$3,000, it sold for the amazing price of \$10,000.



Now comes the "shocker" in this story: While cleaning out "dead" files recently, I came across an undated letter from one of our pioneer SPMC members containing the photograph shown here. I have no further information about the present whereabouts of this note. The member who submitted the photograph wrote that

all the coupons are detached, with the third and fourth missing altogether.

My apologies to all concerned for having failed to report this important matter much sooner. But now we know that the unknown does exist.

Necessity Currency of the Dakota Frontier

Coupon Books and Due Bills

By FORREST W. DANIEL

COUPON BOOKS of scrip good for merchandise at the company stores of a number of mining, lumber and other enterprises have been popular items with collectors of scrip. But coupon books also served pioneer settlements on the northern plains of the United States. Their greatest use there was 50 or more years ago, so few examples remain for collectors, and they are prime finds for local historians.

Use of coupon books and due bills by independent merchants in scattered agricultural communities may have had some variations which were not prevalent in the closely controlled communities served by company stores. This will be a loosely constructed story of communities in North Dakota where they served for many years as substitutes for coin and currency; the pattern was general over a vast area.

The settlers who came to the northern plains from the 1880s to World War I were not the classic frontiersmen and trailbreakers; they were sod busters and merchants, their settlements following the extension of the railroad lines. Railroad and private land agents recruited land seekers among farmers unable to find land to rent in the hills of Missouri; farm laborers from Iowa, Illinois and Indiana; industrial workers from the East; people of every type and from everywhere who wanted to own land of their own. Advertisements brought immigrants

from Scandinavia, Germany, and Great Britain plus thousands of Germans from Russia.

Young lawyers from Pennsylvania and other eastern states headed west to start practice in the new towns which were springing up every seven miles along the railroad lines. Typically, the young attorney found ten lawyers ahead of him in a town of fewer than 200 people. Often he joined the trek to a newer town down the line and established a mercantile business or newspaper to supplement his legal fees; with the proper connections he might be appointed federal land commissioner to record homestead filings and the final proving-up. The principal thing most of these people had in common was a shortage of cash. Few had bank accounts, and personal checks were rare; a large percentage of substantial purchases were covered by promissory notes of questionable negotiability.

Many of the everyday small transactions in the towns were consummated by barter. A weekly newspaper editor often saw little more cash in a year than he needed to pay for newsprint, paper and ink; subscriptions were paid with chickens, eggs, butter, potatoes and other garden truck, in fact any kind of goods or services he could use—and some he didn't need.

Barter at the General Store

THE general store served as the outlet for local produce. Farmers' wives exchanged their surplus butter and eggs for coffee, sugar, dry goods and other necessities. But there was work to be done before the price was set for the produce. The eggs had to be counted and candled to make sure they were fresh and not cracked. Candling consisted of looking through the eggs at a candle, kerosene lamp or light bulb in a light-tight container with two egg-size openings. Spoiled and cracked eggs were easy to spot; they were returned to the seller, with the greatest diplomacy.

Home-made butter was usually packed in five- or ten-pound jars and a deposit and exchange system for the jars was common for those who bought the entire container. The quality of the butter varied greatly with the maker, and the merchant always kept the best for himself and favored customers. The other butter was placed on display for sale; the customer had to rely on smell and taste to make his choice; a supply of toothpicks was at hand to use for the taste test. Only a pound or two might be bought if the customer had any doubts. Usually there was some butter no one would buy; that rancid butter was emptied into 50-gallon vats for the purpose and when filled were shipped to a city creamery to be refined into saleable creamery butter.

Just how much butter was brought in to country stores can only be guessed, but M. E. Kremer & Co. opened a general store in Sykeston, North Dakota, on October 28, 1907, and the local newspaper reported that 5,000 pounds of butter were shipped on January 23, 1908. That may or may not have been typical.

Other produce might be bought in season. In March, 1914, Kremer advertised that he was shipping several cars of early Ohio potatoes and offered 50 cents a bushel for nicely sorted stock.

The merchant usually took the produce on the condition that the entire amount paid would be traded out in his store. Payment for these purchases could be made in several ways. The simplest was to apply the amount to the person's account if he had running credit at the store. If the amount due the customer was substantially more than his purchase and he had no charge account, he might receive a due bill, a duplicate printed form to be filled out with the date, name of customer and the amount due him. A sales slip often served that purpose. The due bill, then, could be presented at the store for future purchases. For smaller amounts it was more convenient to use metal tokens good for 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ or \$1.00 in merchandise at the store. Those tokens

were also called due bills by M. E. Kremer, in recalling their use. The metal due bills had an additional advantage to the person who received them; often they could be used in place of coins at the barber shop, blacksmith shop or post office; proprietors of those places could trade them out at the store.

Stores which had coupon books were able to use them in several ways. They could be used in place of due bills: by removing some of the coupons they could be made to represent the amount due and issued to the customer. Since they were more substantial than a single sheet of paper, coupon books were less likely to be lost than a due bill.

Coupon books sold for cash usually went at a five percent discount, providing reduced prices for those who paid in advance. Coupon books were made in several denominations at \$5.00 increments so they were available even to people of limited means. In an advertisement in the *Sykeston Tribune* of March 1, 1912, the M. E. Kremer & Co. and R. & S. H. Wikey stores advertised their coupon books at ten percent discounts, stating that they were good for any merchandise they carried except flour, feed and sugar.

In an era when many settled farmers paid their accounts only once a year—after the fall harvest—disagreements about the amount involved were not uncommon. Use of coupon books was a convenient method for controlling credit, as the first page of each book was a promissory note form for the amount of coupons in the book. Properly filled in, that note was an accurate register of the amount of credit advanced and a legal obligation to pay; the note drew interest after maturity, usually 12 percent as stated in the advertisement. The back of the book contained one or more pages where the merchant could register all purchases; it told both customer and merchant how carefully the credit was being used. When the coupon book was sold for cash or issued in place of a due bill, the note form was removed and destroyed; the nosy neighbor, then, might suspect but could not be sure whether the user was a cash or credit customer.

\$20.00	No. _____
_____ days after date _____ promise to pay to	
the order of _____	_____
Twenty Dollars.	
Interest after maturity.	value received.

A simple form of promissory note was included in each coupon book for use when the book was sold on credit.

But coupon books did not prevent all physical disagreements about credit, and an incident of that kind happened at Dell's Store. As the country filled up with

Money Saving Opportunity

We, the undersigned, wish to announce to our customers that beginning March 1st we will sell,

\$25.00 coupon books for \$22.50

20.00 " " " 18.00

15.00 " " " 13.50

10.00 " " " 9.00

5.00 " " " 4.50

This represents a 10% discount to you and these coupon books are good for any merchandise we carry excepting flour, feed and sugar. After this date all mdse. charged will draw 12% int. after 60 days from date of purchase.

**M. E. KREMER & CO.
R. & S. H. WIKEY**

This three-column, seven-inch advertisement from the *Sykeston "Tribune,"* March 1, 1912, offered a choice of five values of coupon books at a special ten per cent discount.

settlers, the late comers located on land farther and farther from towns along the railroad. With few roads and only horse and wagon transportation for many it was at least a full days trip to town and back. To take care of their neighbors' immediate needs for groceries, light hardware and sundry items, some farmers established stores in their homes. These stores often became rural post offices, social centers, and sometimes attracted other businesses to the neighborhood and grew to a point where they believed that if a branch railroad were built to the community its growth into a metropolitan center would be assured.

Fight at Dell's Store

IN 1899, Henry Dell, a storekeeper from South Dakota, bought land 22 miles southwest of Sykeston. It was some time before he got his farm established and a home built over a partial dugout in a hillside. In November 1906, the newspaper announced he had established a general store at his home; it was 15 miles south of the nearest railroad town, Heaton. He sold farm machinery, groceries, dry goods, clothing, kerosene, and bought and sold butter. A rural post office was established in the store from May 27 to November 7, 1907, with a daughter, Martha Dell, as postmaster. Dell's Store used coupon books.

The summer of 1910 was hot and dry, and by the middle of July it was clear that there would be a small harvest of grain and money would be scarce—the not-uncommon prospect of "no crop, no pay." When Henry Dell decided it was time to curtail credit, he had little idea of what would ensue; the gory results were reported in the *Sykeston Tribune* of July 22 under the head, "BAD FIGHT."

"There was a big fight at Dell's store down in the northern part of Kidder County, last week Wednesday or Thursday. A knife and a hatchet played important parts. J. H. Laursen and Henry Dell were the principals. We do not know particulars, but as reported to us, Dell had sold Laursen a coupon book and taken the latter's note in payment of same. Now on account of dry weather Dell refused to let Laursen buy any more goods using the coupon book. This led to a hot discussion and Dell ordered Laursen from the store and when the latter refused to go Dell attempted to put him out. Our informant said that Laursen drew his pocket knife and that Dell grabbed a hatchet. In the scuffle that followed Laursen got the hatchet away from Dell and struck him over the head cutting a big gash and for a time it was thought that Dell would not live, but the injury did not prove as serious as at first thought and Dell is around once more. Laursen got a small cut on the face and on the shoulder. Laursen went to Steele to get a warrant for the arrest of Dell but we have not heard how the matter was disposed of." No further mention of the incident was found in the newspaper. Dell's store remained open until about 1917.

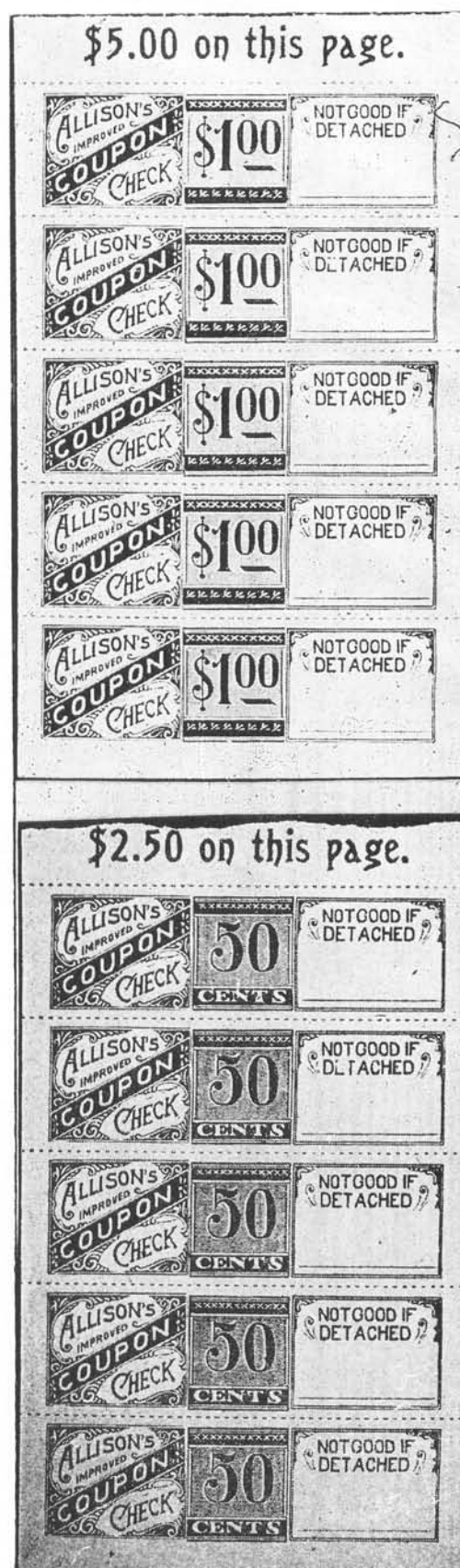
Mechanics of the Currency

COUPOON BOOKS were available with the name of the merchant imprinted on the cover and the tickets—or they could be bought in blank, with spaces for the store keeper to enter his own identification and numbers. J. K. Swan, Fessenden, used both kinds; his \$5.00 book bears his imprint and appears to be the earlier. Hamilton's Trade Coupons were printed by Geo. D. Hamilton, Detroit, Minnesota, five coupons to the page as was usual. Swan's book No. 422 contains four pages of 1¢, three pages of 2¢, five pages of 5¢, four pages of 10¢ and one page of 25-cent coupons; the name J K SWAN appears on the back of each. The lettering on the Hamilton coupons appears to have been hand-drawn for lithography, varying in size from denomination to denomination. The 25-cent coupons have a typographical error: the N in "Not good if detached" is drawn backwards.

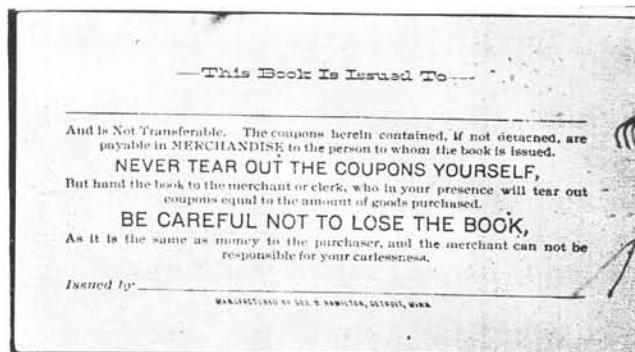
Swan also used Allison's Improved Credit Coupon Check Book printed by Allison Coupon Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, in \$20.00 denomination. It was copyrighted by N. S. Allison in 1888, but the ones surviving were printed after 1900. In this case the book is in blank; imprinted books and checks would have been more expensive. How he validated them for use is unknown. Swan may have used books with other values too, but none are known.

The coupons in the Allison book are printed with blue ink and have the value of the five tickets on each page printed on the stub at the top. The \$20.00 book has two pages of \$1.00 coupons, two of 50¢, two of 25¢, two of 10¢, four of 5¢, three of 2¢, and four of 1¢, a promissory note in front and four pages for entering purchases in the back. As usual each coupon value has a different color. The book size is 68 x 127mm., while the Hamilton book is 67 x 134mm.

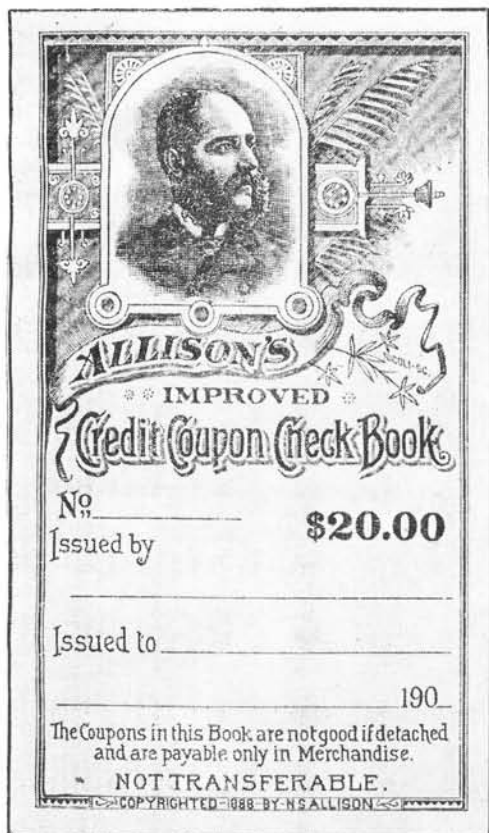
J. K. Swan was born in England in 1846 and grew up in Dubuque, Iowa. He was engaged in steamboating



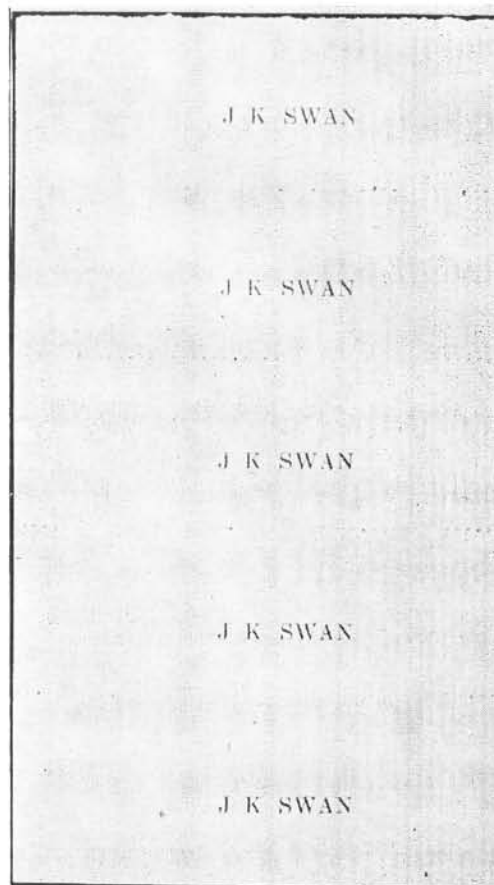
Total value of the sheet was printed on the stub of each page of Allison's Coupon Checks. Blank space is for number or store validation.



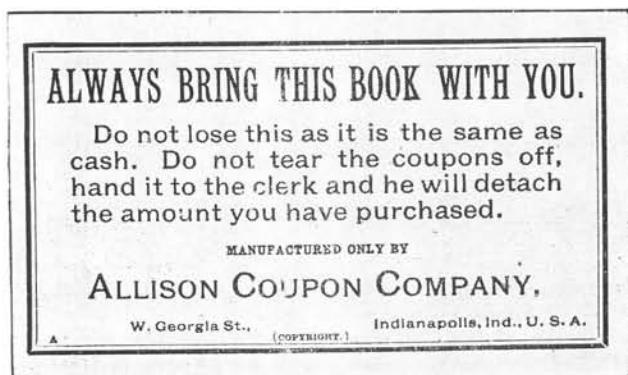
Coupon book imprinted to order for J. K. Swan, Fessenden, North Dakota, by Geo. D. Hamilton, Detroit, Minnesota. Space for name of purchaser and validation is on back cover.



Blank coupon book used by J. K. Swan. This type book was available for use by any store from Allison Coupon Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.



Imprint of J. K. Swan on back of 25¢ Hamilton Trade Coupon.



on the Mississippi River from the age of nine, first as cabin boy and later as steward and pilot. He came to Grand Forks, North Dakota, in 1873 and was employed in steamboating on the Red River of the North for the Hudson's Bay Company. Swan served on the Grand Forks city council and as Grand Forks county sheriff before moving to the new town of Fessenden in 1893 and opening a general store. He built a solid firewall of prairie boulders between his store and the adjoining property, and that wall preserved the building after nearly all of the other early buildings had burned.



The backwards N in "Not Good If Detached" on the 25¢ Hamilton Trade Coupon does not appear on coupons of lower values.

Coupon books, of whatever merchant, were issued to a specific person whose name was written on the cover and were not transferrable. Coupons were payable only in merchandise and only if removed from the book by an authorized clerk in the store. Patrons were admonished always to bring the book with them, and were warned not to lose them since the book was the same as cash.

Settlers eventually filled all the open land, the population stabilized, and the economy grew to a state where money circulated to a greater extent. As times changed due bills, coupon books and later the metal due bills passed from use except in a few localities where they may still fill some special need.

Indian Paper Money — continued from Page 60

not recognise its notes as a legal tender and did not accept them in any of its treasuries, they are said to have been received at all the public offices in Calcutta. The position of this bank was very sound. It met promptly and successfully two severe runs upon it—one in 1819 and the other in 1829. In 1819 some forgeries of the Bank's notes came to light and the Bank thought it wise to issue notice to the public pointing out how to distinguish the genuine from the forged notes. But some mischief-monger gave the Bank's notice a false character and spread the rumour among the people that the notes would be cashable only if they were brought back to the Bank within a certain date. Consequently there was an immediate rush which brought back nearly all the notes in circulation, which were about 18 lacs. The reason for the 1829 run was the failure of an important trading concern, Messrs. Palmer & Co; and this time notes of the value of 20 lacs were cashed. The Bank was closed in 1831. Very few of its notes were in circulation at the time of its failure.

Another bank, which issued paper currency in the eighteenth century, was the Bengal Bank.¹ When exactly it was founded is not known; but it is found mentioned as an out-going concern in 1790. It had issued its notes in 1791; but any detail about their circulation is not available to me.

In the beginning of the nineteenth century Lord William Bentinck, the Governor of Madras, established a bank named Government Bank of Madras. It issued notes; but they were more like treasury bills, by which Government raised funds. They were expressed in amounts which were too large to call the bills a popular form of currency. They bore interest and were inconvertible, and circulated only at discount. Yet at that time they were accepted as paper currency.

(To be continued)

Additions & Corrections to

The Comprehensive Catalog of U.S. Paper Money

By GENE HESSLER

This the second and hopefully the last list of corrections to *The Comprehensive Catalog of U.S. Paper Money*. I could say the "errors" in the last list of corrections were placed there to see if you were paying attention; however I cannot. Therefore, a few corrections will be listed again. My thanks to those who have written, calling my attention to certain errors. A special thanks to Walter Breen for his continued assistance.

Page 69. No. 92* 307,640,000

Page 107. 382B 6,400,000
382H1-3 1,524,000
382K1-2 328,000
382K3 500,000

Page 127. 493 84,940

Page 200. Reverse prices for No. 957 and UNIQUE for No. 956

Page 271. No. 1389 (not) 1387 should have footnote *4 notes known

(I misinterpreted a notification from The Bureau of Engraving and Printing concerning skips in the numbering of Military Payment Certificates. The following figures are correct.)

Page 430. 25c 4,824,000

Page 430. \$10. 11,600,000

Page 432. 5c 23,968,000
10c 23,064,000
25c 14,776,000
50c 10,032,000
\$1 25,480,000
\$5 8,600,000
\$10 24,800,000

Page 443. 50c 11,424,000

In the next edition, many figures for small-size notes will be revised. Until then (where figures are controversial) I suggest you consult "The Standard Handbook of Modern United States Paper Money" by Chuck O'Donnell and his periodical listings in this journal. Through tireless research Chuck has established that some figures emanating from the Bureau are inaccurate.

(New Corrections)

Page 120. No. 410* Kabis-Connally

Page 123. Back for 467-468 illustrated on p. 124

Page 136. NOTES ISSUED
No. 583* 4,000
No. 583a 182,000
* Autographed counter-signatures

Page 138. 14,204,000 printed

Page 142. Nos. 615-617 6,028,000 printed; 5,868,000 issued

Page 159. (Footnote) change 1903 to 1927

Page 171. No. 801 3,641 issued
No. 807*
* Original Series

Page 173. Nos. 818-821 1,712,000 printed; 1,682,000 issued

Page 177. 1,148,000 printed; 496,000 issued

Page 181. Nos. 850F1-3 24,000 issued
850F4 96,000 issued

Page 199. Nos. 946-948 Change Seal to Serial Number Color

Page 206. No. 1015* 8,000 issued
1015a 8,000 issued
1017* 4,000 issued
1017a 38,000 issued
* Autographed counter-signatures

Page 207. 3,028,000 printed; 2,597,000 issued

Page 208. Nos. 1040
1041
1,604,000 printed

Page 213. No. 1046 4,000 printed and issued

Page 227. No. 1123A 126,000 issued
1124 40,000 issued

Page 230. Nos. 1141 & 1143 are the same note

Page 236. No. 1207a date should be 1875

Page 237. The following four notes . . . countersignatures with the exception of 1212.
No. 1212 4,000 issued
No. 1212a 24,000 issued

Page 239. Delete No. 1223 dated 1870
No. 1224 48,000 issued

Page 241. No. 1243 80,000 printed; 60,000 issued

Page 258. 499 outstanding in 1889

Page 265. Delete No. 1360

Page 269. 201 outstanding in 1889

Page 270. 87,100 printed

Page 278. Delete No. 1414 dated 1871
1413 47,500 issued

Page 281. No. 1425 3 known

Page 288. Delete No. 1444 dated 1871

Page 293. 4,000 issued, all were redeemed

Page 294. Delete No. 1468 dated 1871

Page 317. Portrait is said to be that of Mary Hull. Back printed by National Bank Note Co.

Page 318. Meredith, not Merith

Page 321. Back Design by George W. Casilear

Page 324. On occasion . . . face a pink color.

Page 331. Both Nos. 1629 & 1630 have blue ends.

Page 332. Remove parenthesis and ? from unframed

Page 341.	No. 1647	} Cocaine
Page 343.	1686	
Page 344.	1723	
Page 345.	1766	
Page 347.	1808	
Page 348.	1832	
	1846	
	1857	

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PART II

Rare Banknotes, Banks, and Bankers of Indiana

By WENDELL WOLKA

This article is the second in a series devoted to the many varied stories concerning Indiana obsolete notes and the banks and bankers who made them possible.



The Boone County Bank - the Little Bank That Almost Did!

MANY banks in Indiana during the freewheeling days of free banking of the 1850's and 1860's found ways to bend, twist, and even occasionally break the laws regarding the regulation of their business. One of the most novel approaches to larceny was that taken by the Boone County Bank of Lebanon, Indiana. The Free Banking Act of 1852, once amended in 1855, stated that (the italics are the author's):

"Nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prevent any banking association from *procuring their own plates, dies and other materials for engraving and printing blank notes, and furnishing them to the auditor.*"

That sounds innocent enough, right? Wrong! The officers of the bank placed an order for \$289,000 worth of notes to be printed by W. L. Ormsby of New York. They also requested that these notes be forwarded to A. W. Spooner, President of the Boone County Bank, who would in turn forward them to the State Auditor. The plates were sent directly to the State Auditor via Adams Express. Here the plot thickens! As soon as the box of notes arrived in Lebanon from the printer, the bank officers removed \$235,000 in notes as well as Ormsby's affidavit attesting to the fact that he had printed and delivered \$289,000 in notes. They then substituted a FORGED affidavit which stated that only \$54,000 had been printed and delivered. Mr. Spooner then sealed up the remaining \$54,000 in notes along with this false affidavit and set out for Indianapolis to proudly deliver them to the State Auditor. This, of course, left the bank with almost a quarter million dollars which it could circulate without restriction. All that was needed were the forged signatures of the State Auditor and Register.

Ironically, the Boone County Bank only managed to circulate about \$10,000 of its ill-gotten gain before it collapsed under the onslaught of a bank run. The run

resulted because the bank had great difficulty in circulating the LEGITIMATE \$54,000 which it had placed with the State Auditor. Public concern over the bank's lack of means quickly turned to panic and the state was forced to close the bank and sell its bonds, which were put up as security. The proceeds of the bond sales were, by the way, adequate to pay off all legitimate notes of the bank at par. Only at this point did the state discover the thousands of notes ready to be put into circulation illegally. Needless to say, the bank's closing in 1860 was made permanent.

The end result of this intrigue? In 1861, the legislature approved an amendment to the third section of the Free Banking Act of 1852 (1855 amended version) so that it read as follows (again the italics are mine):

"Nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prevent any banking association from procuring, *through the Auditor of State*, their own plates, dies, and other materials for engraving and printing blank bank notes; Provided, That said plates, dies, and other materials shall never pass into the possession of any such banking association, but shall be and remain in the possession and under the control of the Treasurer of State."

Another loophole closed!

There is one interesting modern-day mystery. Many notes of the Boone County Bank found today have two small slit cancellations and a small black rubberstamped "A" on their reverses. What significance these have is unknown, although they may have been used to identify the unlawful notes which were stolen by the Boone County Bank officers.

NEXT: A Rare Note - The Canal Bank of Evansville \$1 Note

Civil War Syngraphics

The Freedman's Savings Bank

By CHARLES V. KEMP, JR.

OF ALL THE banking institutions which have existed in our country's history, The Freedman's Savings and Trust Co., generally known as the Freedmen's (sic) Savings Bank, has to be unique. In its short life of less than ten years, it had over 61,000 depositors with over \$3,250,000 in their accounts. Almost all of these depositors were former slaves. The bank was *their* bank, founded by Congress with the sole intention of providing ex-slaves in this country with a secure means of investing their wages. While doing this, the bank also endeavored to educate with lessons of thrift these people who were without any financial background.

The bank in its early years was closely associated with the Freedmen's Bureau, which had been created in 1865 to protect and counsel the newly freed. Few of these people had ever received wages or formal education and so were ill-prepared to meet the new life given them by emancipation. The Bureau strove to assist them in the turbulent reconstruction era.

Operating out of the War Department in Washington and headed by Gen. Oliver Howard, the Bureau offered food and medicine to the destitute and education to all. The wages and working conditions of all freedmen were under its control. By 1866, it had an agent in each of the southern states. Although the school system was most successful, the corruption of many local agents overshadowed it, and the taint of "carpetbagger" often hung over both the Bureau and its auxiliary, The Freedmen's Savings Bank.

The beginnings of the bank can be traced to attempts to provide Negro soldiers with a means for savings. In 1863, Lincoln had opened army enlistments to Negroes and eventually 200,000 of them served their country. Both Gen. Butler at Norfolk, Va. and Gen. Saxton at Beaufort, S. C. set up soldier's savings banks, while at New Orleans, Gen. N. P. Banks began the Free Labor Bank for the same purpose.

However, an army paymaster, A. M. Sperry, and a Congregational minister, John W. Alvord, had a much grander scheme. They proposed a national bank which would complement the work of the Freedmen's Bureau. Their idea was well received by Congress, and on March 3, 1865, Abraham Lincoln signed the bill bringing the bank into existence. This was one of Lincoln's last acts; his assassination was only weeks away.

The bank's expressed object was to receive deposits offered "by or in behalf of persons heretofore held in slavery in the U. S. or their descendents." Two-thirds of these deposits were to be invested in U. S. securities. Out of the resulting profits, the interest would be paid. The remainder of the deposits would be kept on hand to meet withdrawals.

The bank was chartered in the District of Columbia because some doubted Congress' ability to charter one

outside the District. Despite this, the first office was opened in New York. This was only one of several acts of doubtful legality taken by the bank without penalty.

The bank was provided with a board of 50 trustees, including such prominent men as Peter Cooper. A New York banker, William A. Booth, was elected president. He was succeeded in 1868 by John Alvord, who remained in that position until 1874. The president and vice-president were the only paid officers. Besides this, the trustees were not personally liable. The prominence of these men guaranteed their honesty, but they did not concern themselves enough with the bank's management, ignoring it during its greatest crisis.

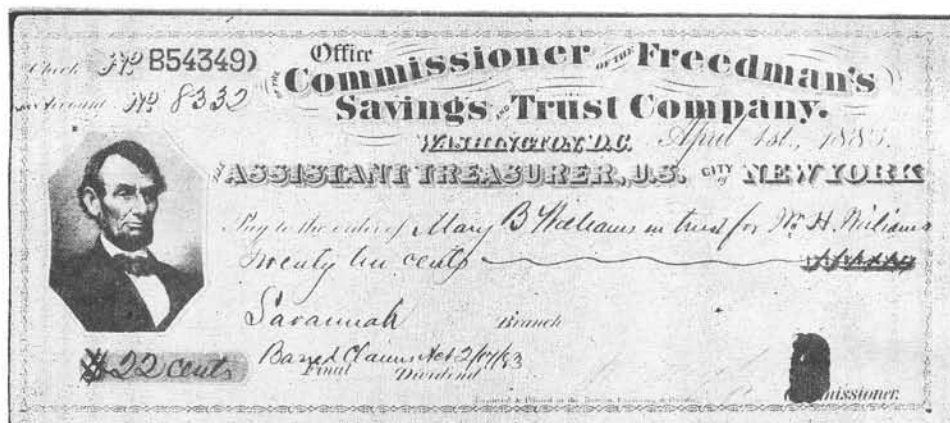
For a time, however, the bank lived up to all expectations. In July 1865, the central office in Washington was opened. By January 1866, all three of the military banks had been absorbed. The most immediate concern was now the establishment of branch banks. Agents were sent throughout the south, promoting the bank and eventually forming 34 offices.

The methods used in setting up these branches brought the first criticism of the bank. The agents used Lincoln's name to draw investors and also implied that the bank was secured by the federal government. This proved to be all too false. They also mixed in politics and even religion in their efforts. Frederick Douglass in his 1875 report on the bank's condition stated that these promoters had used the "grossest deception." Like the Freedmen's Bureau, the bank, too, had its problems with local employees.

Furthermore, two-thirds of the deposits made in the branch banks were sent to the central office for investing in U. S. securities. Southern governments resented not only this loss of capital, but also the fact that the banks, having a national charter (albeit in the District of Columbia) were not under state control. Also, of course, race played a part in making the bank disliked by some.

Despite these and other drawbacks, the bank was able to enjoy great success, not only in providing a safe and profitable investment, but also in education as to savings. The passbooks often contained pointers on thrift. Pamphlets were distributed which offered economic advice. "The aim was to instill in the minds of untutored Africans lessons of sobriety, wisdom and economy." This almost missionary creed was emphasized by the fact that many of the local Negro officials were also preachers.

At first there had been few qualified Negroes available to take positions in the bank. However, by 1868 the central office had begun training Negroes in banking practice. Eventually over half of the bank's employees were black. This, of course, was a source of pride and trust to its customers. Many of these men became tellers and cashiers, but their training soon proved inadequate.



An 1883 check for the typically small amount of 22 cents paid out in the closing of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Co. It is signed by John Jay Knox, who as Comptroller of the Currency served as a Commissioner.

Bookkeeping was not strict enough and a lack of good banking knowledge at the local level was always a source of weakness.

In fact, the too-rapid expansion of the bank was in itself detrimental. Only about half of the branches were ever able to meet expenses. When Congress, in 1870, revised the charter to permit lending money, the inexperience of the branch offices often led to bad loans, thus compounding the central office's problems.

Also around 1870 the bank came under the control of Jay Cooke & Co., one of the best known bankers of the times.* The opportunistic Cooke used his new appointment as trustee to great advantage. He and his D.C. associates used the Freedmen's Bank to rid themselves of bad securities taken in by their own banks. Finally the failure of Cooke & Co. in 1873 created public concern about the Freedmen's Bank. Three heavy runs in 18 months drained its resources. The last of these runs required over \$500,000. Just as deposits finally became large enough to take the bank out of the red, it was faced with its greatest crisis.

The bank had survived poor management, loose bookkeeping and even embezzlement, but Cooke's manipulation proved too much. The general bad banking climate of the Panic of 73 and the inaction of most trustees sealed its doom. In March 1874, Frederick Douglass was invited to replace the elderly Alvord in a belated and vain attempt to head off the impending collapse. An ex-slave himself, Douglass had gained much fame as an abolitionist lecturer. A widely respected man, it was thought that his reputation might help restore people's faith in the bank.

Douglass, not knowing the extent of the bank's difficulties, felt honored by his appointment and enthusiastically set about examining its position. Soon he discovered the sad truth: "I was married to a corpse."

He immediately set about seeking federal aid, but Congress' enthusiasm for the bank had faded over the years

and a brief attempt at reorganization failed. A report to the Comptroller of the Currency revealed that the bank faced a large deficit and also that there was a discrepancy of over \$42,000 between the books of the central office and the branches. In the face of this, Congress' only contribution towards saving its own creation was a debate carried on over many years as to whether it should give any aid or not. The answer always seemed to be in the negative. On June 28, 1874, the Freedmen's Savings Bank closed its doors.

There still remained the task of repaying the depositors, many of whom had quite small accounts. Since Congress would not supply funds, a board of three commissioners was appointed to settle affairs as best they could. Lawsuits were usually necessary to collect loans. The extravagant Washington office building had to be sold. Dividends were paid in 1875, 1878 and 1880. Before they were replaced in 1881 by the Comptroller of the Currency (as an economy measure), the commissioners had managed to meet 40% of the claims outstanding. The largest claims were handled first; eventually some 40,000 depositors were left with claims averaging \$3.40 each. The Comptroller made more dividend payments in 1882 and 1883. By 1909, \$1,731,854 had been repaid and \$1,208,071 was still due.

The bank's failure created much resentment among blacks towards banks in general. This was a bitter blow to the many people who had taken such pride in "their" bank. Still, the Freedmen's Savings Bank had been conceived as a great humanitarian idea. Perhaps a statement made by Booker T. Washington best sums this up: "No work was ever undertaken for the benefit of the Freedman more laudable in its purpose or more designed to assist people, who had just come out of slavery, to their feet."

SOURCE:

Fleming, Walter L.; *The Freedmen's Savings Bank*, Negro Universities Press, Westport, Conn. 1970.

* See Paper Money No. 54, page 262.

List of Branch Banks with Dates of Establishment

1865	1868
Beaufort, S. C.	St. Louis, Mo.
Huntsville, Ala.	Raleigh, N. C.
Memphis, Tenn.	Macon, Ga.
Louisville, Ky.	
Nashville, Tenn.	1869
Norfolk, Va.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Richmond, Va.	
Wilmington, N. C.	1870
Washington, D. C.	
Vicksburg, Miss.	
1866	
Augusta, Ga.	Atlanta, Ga.
Baltimore, Md.	Columbus, Miss.
Charleston, S. C.	Lexington, Ky.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Little Rock, Ark.
Tallahassee, Fla.	Montgomery, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.	Natchez, Miss.
New York City.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Savannah, Ga.	Shreveport, La.
New Bern, N. C.	
New Orleans, La.	1871-72
	Columbia, Tenn.
	Lynchburg, Va.

1867

None organized.

Deposits in the various branches shortly before the bank was closed in 1874

Branches	Deposits	Branches	Deposits
Alexandria, Va.	\$ 21,584	Natchez, Miss.	\$ 22,195
Atlanta, Ga.	28,404	Nashville, Tenn.	78,525
Augusta, Ga.	96,882	New Bern, N. C.	40,621
Baltimore, Md.	303,947	New Orleans, La.	240,006
Beaufort, S. C.	55,592	New York, N. Y.	344,071
Charleston, S. C.	255,345	Norfolk, Va.	126,337
Columbus, Miss.	18,857	Philadelphia, Pa.	84,657
Columbia, Tenn.	19,823	Raleigh, N. C.	26,703
Huntsville, Ala.	35,963	Richmond, Va.	166,000
Jacksonville, Fla.	22,022	Savannah, Ga.	153,425
Lexington, Ky.	34,193	Shreveport, La.	30,312
Little Rock, Ark.	17,728	Saint Louis, Mo.	58,397
Louisville, Ky.	137,094	Tallahassee, Fla.	40,207
Lynchburg, Va.	19,967	Vicksburg, Miss.	104,348
Macon, Ga.	54,342	Washington, D. C.	384,789
Memphis, Tenn.	56,755	Wilmington, N. C.	45,223
Mobile, Ala.	96,144		
Montgomery, Ala.	29,743		\$3,299,201

Inscription on third page of the cover of an 1867 passbook

COLORED CITIZEN'S SAVINGS BANK

Chartered by Congress, March 3, 1865

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S GIFT

to the

COLORED PEOPLE

His signature to the Bill one of the last acts of his life.

He gave EMANCIPATION, and then this
SAVINGS BANKYour *freedom* and *prosperity* were in his heart united.ECONOMY THE ROAD TO WEALTH.
SAVE YOUR MONEY!Save the pennies, and the dollars will take
care of themselves

"I consider the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company to be greatly needed by the Colored People, and have welcomed it as an auxiliary to the Freedmen's Bureau."

Maj. Gen'l. O. O. Howard.

Exhortations for saving as printed in an 1867 brochure of the Freedmen's Savings Bank

CHILDREN IN THE SCHOOLS

There is a way for little children in the schools to have a part in the Bank.

Let teachers take some pretty envelopes from us, on which is printed "Savings Bank," and have one for each scholar; then let all the spare pennies, five cent and ten cent bills, which the children can earn, be put in the envelope until they amount to one dollar.

This dollar will then be brought, by the teacher, to the cashier of the bank. The cashier will take the children's dollar and give them a *bank book* for it, and when they get another dollar in the same way to put in, it will be two *dollars*, and so on.

All the children of the colored people will, in this way, learn to save, and not to waste what they get, and will have money, when they want it, in the "Savings Bank." Some, who are very saving, will finally have a large sum to do good with, and for their mothers when they are sick; or to help buy a house and garden, where they and their parents can live very happily.

I know of two little boys who have ten dollars apiece in the Freedmen's Savings Bank, and they mean to have more than that.

A FEW WORDS, COLORED PEOPLE

You have here presented to you the names of some of the best men in your country, who have gratuitously assumed the care and responsibility of a company for the safe-keeping and investment of your spare earnings.

You are now on the same footing, as to your legal rights, with all other people of this country. You get your wages for your labor, and no one can prevent you.

If you work hard you will earn money the same as other folks. Not one of you need remain poor if you are careful and do not spend money for candy, or whiskey, or costly clothes. As for food, cheap, hearty victuals—beef, fish, bread, coffee—will do for men and women better than pies, cakes, and such things which cost more money and give you less strength.

Tobacco and *Whiskey* are the two things which all men who are going to save money must neither touch nor taste.

Let us count the cost of a cigar and a glass of whiskey every working day. A mean cigar cost five cents, and the poorest glass of whiskey five cents, which makes ten cents.

A man who saves ten cents a day for ten years, will have, if he puts it at interest at six per cent:

In 1 year	\$ 36.99
In 2 years	76.20
In 3 years	117.81
In 4 years	161.94
In 5 years	208.74
In 6 years	258.42
In 7 years	311.13
In 8 years	367.03
In 9 years	426.37
In 10 years	489.31

Some notes are particularly rare because of their popularity among collectors, like the Treasury notes of Fiji of 1873. These notes, issued at Levuka, were at a time before Fiji was accepted as a British colony. Indeed, only a few years previous to their issue a missionary was eaten!

SPMC Bicentennial Feature



A Colonial New York Counterfeit

By DON C. KELLY

THE authoritative reference *The Early Paper Money of America* indicates the existence of counterfeits of many issues, and describes a number of them. Among those not described are counterfeits of the February 16, 1771 issue of New York.

Study of a recently acquired group of notes of this issue turned up one counterfeit—of the ten-pound note. Three of the many differences are readily apparent, and make the counterfeit-genuine distinction an easy one. They are as follows:

1. On the counterfeit, the second "r" in "February" is smaller than the first. On genuine notes the two letters are of equal size.
2. On the counterfeit, the letter "N" in "NEW YORK" (vertically at the left end of the note) has a serif at the bottom of the left leg and the top of the right leg. On genuine notes there is no serif at the top of the right leg and the serif on the left leg is broken. This feature is characteristic of several other denominations of genuine notes.
3. The "telephone pole" cross (similar to the Cross of Lorraine) to the left of the colonist differs markedly on counterfeit and genuine. On the counterfeit, that portion of the stem *above* the cross bars is noticeably *longer* than the segment between the bars. On genuine notes these two segments are of nearly equal lengths, the upper member being slightly shorter.

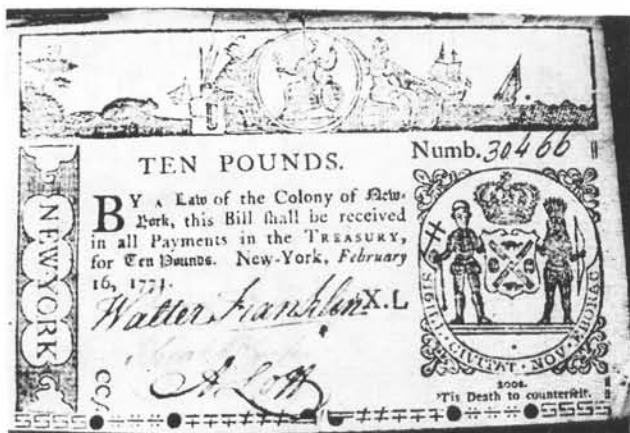


Figure 1. Genuine Note.

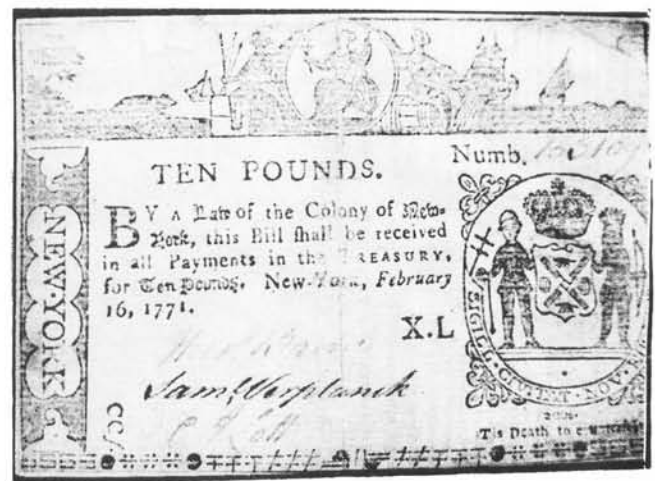


Figure 2. Counterfeit Note.

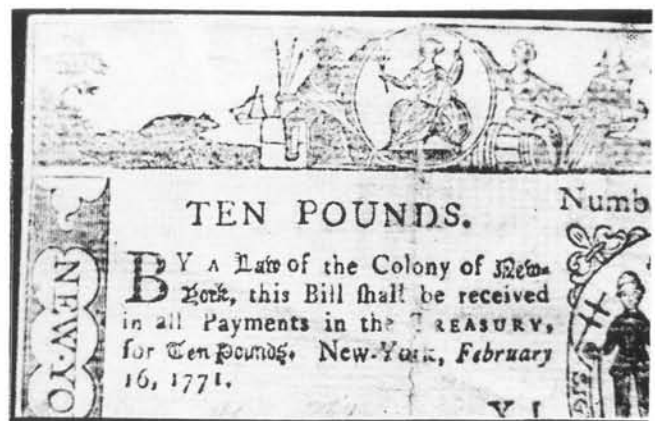


Figure 3. Close-up of Counterfeit Note.

The accompanying photographs illustrate these distinctions.

Reference: *The Early Paper Money of America* E. P. Newman. Whitman Publ. Co. (1967).

PAPER MONEY MARKET REPORT

Action at Auction

(All descriptions and summaries are taken from the auctioneer's publications.)

Stanley Gibbons Auctions, Sales of Sept. 24, 1974, London, England.

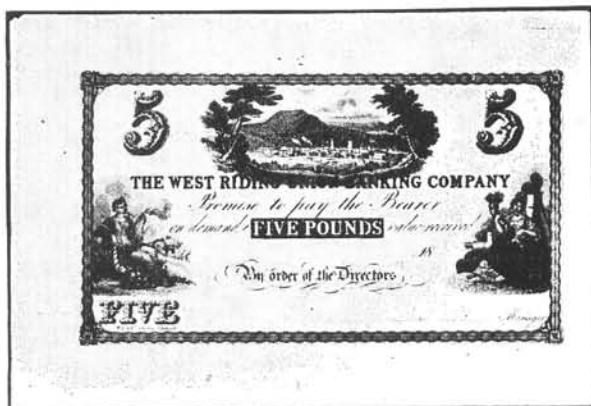
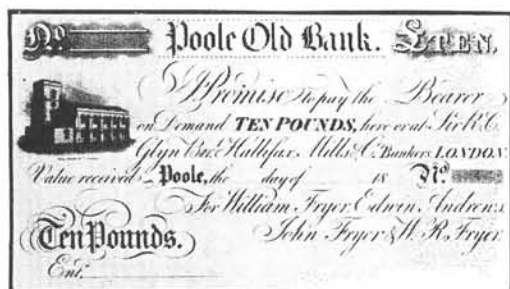
World Paper Money

(Prices in pounds sterling)

19th CENTURY PRINTER'S PROOFS

ENGLISH PRIVATE BANKS

	Est. Value	
Craven Bank, £5, 'Specimen' 18—. On thick card. Ink notes at bottom F	£50	30
Leeds Union Bank, £1 proof in black, 18— Mounted by corner to card F	50	38
Poole Old Bank, £10, proof in black, 18—, un- issued. On thin card VF	50	50
Rochdale Bank. Proof £1, 18—F	50	38
The West Riding Union Banking Company, £5 proof in black, unissued, 18—F	50	39
Wolverhampton & Staffordshire Bank, £50 Proof in black on card, 183—. Some foxing, otherwise VF	32	26
York Union Banking Company, £5 proof in black, Burlington 18—. Unissued. On thick card, 'Specimen' at bottom F	50	38



BANK OF ENGLAND

£1 proof in black. Various parts of design by different engravers. Mounted on thin card. Rust stains F	25	34
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AUSTRIA

Vienna City Bank, 5 & 10 Gulden 1806 poor-F 2	9	8
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Wernstadt—Emergency Issue. Notes issued in coin, 4 and 10 Kreuzer, dated 16th December 1848, Jos. Strobach VF 2	22	12
Siege of Arad, 10 Gulden, 20th April 1849. Extremely rare F	70	60



DANZIG

Bank of Danzig, 100 Gulden, dated 1st August 1931 VF	18	14
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DENMARK

Bank of Copenhagen, one Riksdaler 1803, Hand- signed F	25	20
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National Bank, (Copenhagen), 10 Kronor, 1911. (Pick 7) F	65	48
— 5 kr. 1926 and 10 Kr. 1927, also Danish Nationalbank, 100Kr. 1955 Good VF/EF 3	25	28
— 50 Kr. 1930 and 100 Kr. 1936 Good F 2	35	30
National Bank, 50 kr. 1942 and 10 kr. 1952 F & EF 2	10	6
Esbjerg Credit Bank, 10 ore and 1 Krone (un- issued), with 5 krone No. 2523 EF 3	30	20
Encased stamp money. 10 diff., advertisements on reverse F-VF 10	30	36
Faroe Islands Government Council, 10 and 100 kroner (Law of 12th April 1949) good F/VF 2	22	11

FRANCE

Assignat sheet, containing 10 notes of 5 livres, all with different signatures. good VF	18	10
Assignat for 500 Livres, 'cree le 20 Pluivoise 1' an 2', also another for 2,000 Francs, 'cree le 18 Nivose 1' an 3'. good VF 2	22	16
'Mandat Territorial' 13, all different signatures VF 13	30	21
Marseille, Billet for 20 sous and Departement de la Charente 10 sols. (Latter an oval-shaped note) fair-F 2	15	11

Issuing Bank of Arras, note dated by 'decree of 18th October 1870'. (Value not shown), in blue and yellow F

70 54



IRAN

Bank Melli Iran, 1,000 Rials, 1941 (Sten 1 291D) F	18	8
— 200 & 1,000 Rials, undated (Sten 1292F) VF-UNC 2	26	12
Bank Markazi, Iran, 200 Rials. Undated type UNC	10	2
— 1,000 Rials, 1341/1962 (Sten 1 295E) UNC	18	17
Azerbaijan Puppet Regime, 5 Rials, 1, 2 & 5 Toman, 1324/1946 VF-EF	44	22



IRAQ

Government, ¼ dinar, Law No. 44 of 1931. King Feisal II (Sten 1303D) F	14	7
— ½ dinar, Law, No. 44 of 1931 (Sten 1303D) F	14	7
National Bank, 5 dinars, Law of 1947 (Sten 1304A) F	14	7
— 10 dinars, Law of 1947 (Sten 1304E) F	20	9
Central Bank, 10 dinars, modern issue. Dam vignette in centre VF	15	12

ISRAEL

Afikim (Groceries), 5, 10 Agorot, 1 and 3 Pounds VF-EF 4	11	7
Kfar Hanassi, 1, 5, 10, 25, 50 Agorot 1 Pound, 1963-4 F-EF 6	14	9
Shekem Stores, 5 prutot, Emergency token, 1948 VF	14	9
Pounds VF-EF 4	11	7

ITALY

Mazzini note, 25 franchi, 1849. Unissued. good	30	20
Banco Di Napoli, 50, 100, 500 and 1,000 lire (Pick R6-9) fair 4	105	95
Roman Republic, Assegnati for 2 and 7 Paoli, 1798/9. Scarce VF 2	40	24
— Province of Rieti, 6 bajocchi, Serie A VF	28	19
— Provincia Di Rieti, 35 bajocchi, black on olive EF	30	22
Bank of Sicily 25 Lire, 23rd June 1918 VF	35	25

ITALY
(VENICE)

Venetian Republic, 'Moneta Patriottica', 1, 2, 3 and 5 Lire Corrente, 1848 F 4	22	15
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MONGOLIA

1 Mongo 1925 and 1 & 3 Mongo 1939 fair-good 3	21	14
25 Mongo, 1925. Large multicoloured note good	15	11
50 Mongo, 1925 fair	15	10
1, 3 & 5 Mongo, 1941 good-VF 3	30	22
10 & 25 Mongo, 1941. Some rust spots good-F 3	35	28
1, 3 & 5 Mongo, 1955—also N. Vietnam 500 & 1,000 Dong, 1951 fair-F 5	30	22

MOROCCO

Banque D'Etat du Maroc, 1,000 francs. 1.8.1943 VG	250	220
Bank of Morocco, 5, 10, 50 and 100 Dirhams 1970/1390 VF 4	21	17

NETHERLANDS

De Nederlandsche Bank, 25 Gulden, 4.1.1919. Scarce F	33	30
— 25 Gulden, 16.7.1929; 25 Gulden, 12.10.1943; 25 Gulden, 1.7.1949 and 20 Gulden, 8.11.1955 F-VF 4	20	15
— 50 Gulden, Amsterdam, 3rd July 1930, with 25 Gulden, 7th May 1945 (Scarce) VF 2	50	36
State Note. 100 Gulden, Law of 4th February 1943 VF	80	80

URUGUAY

Banco de Londres Y Rio de la Plata, 10, 50 and 100 pesos (25 sets), also 100 extra notes of the 50 pesos F-GVF	170	120
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El Banco De Credito Auxiliar, 1,000 pesos oro, Montevideo, 1st July 1894 good	110	95
El Banco Maua & Co., 5 pesos 'Specimen', Montevideo undated. Hole-cancelled. Engraved & Printed by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. Late 19th Century VF	100	70

VENEZUELA

Banco Central, 100 Bolivares, 17.8.1971 (Pick 45) VF	14	10
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Harmer, Rooke Numismatists, Ltd. Sale of Dec. 5, 1974, Albert I. Donn Collection

Est. Value

ANTIGUA \$5 (£1-0-10) Royal Bank of Canada, Jan. 3, 1938. Better than fine, an extremely rare note. (550.00)	625.00
ARGENTINA Buenos Ayres (Banco Nac.) 36 centavos. unlisted anywhere. Printed by Guillermo Kraft and overprinted in red on rev. ("Gift from G. Kraft and Co. Ltda. etc.") VF-EF, 2 pinholes	75.00 32.00

Colonia Ocampo, peso Jan. 1. 1888. Unknown to Keller, Sten or Pick. Complete but a bit raggy, very rare.

(—) 52.50

Banco Commercial de Corrientes 1867. Unissued proofs with counterfoils, 1 and 5 pesos. Both unc. but brittleness of paper has led to some chipping, corners missing, other minor damage, but very rare

(150.00) 62.50

Banco Prov. Entre Rios 1894, VG-F: La Prov. de B. A. peso, Jan. 1, 1844, VG, right edge close and frayed; and B. A. peso Jan. 1, 1869 VF, 3 pcs. (100.00) 25.00

Banco Oxandaburu y Garbino 10 bolivianos Jan 2, 1869, EF (lower right corner restored); and 1 real Banco Londres y Rio de la Plata, Sept. 15 1866, VF-EF, top left corner slightly dog-eared. 2 notes. (50.00) 27.00

Rep. of Arg. 5c 1890, SA188, 2 pcs G and VF; also Pick 37(2), P38, P50, P57, P62, P64 all crisp unc. 9 notes

(25.00) 16.00

SPECIMEN set housed in official post binder as issued. Pick 46, 47, 48, 49, 55 and 56 (50, 100, 500, 1,000, 5,000 10,000 pesos) All crisp and overprinted "Muestra": pinhole-perforated "Sin Valor" Very scarce set

(25.00) 80.00

AUSTRALIA 2 shill. 6d, John Hutchinson, Sydney 1813.

An extremely rare early note in hard-to-find fine condition, pen signed (200.00) 130.00

One pound, Mar. 20, 1857 on Lloyds Rooms, Sidney, City Mart. Exceedingly rare, VF with corner fault, slight chipping (300.00) 330.00

Commercial Bank of South Australia, 1 pound, on Adelaide, Nov. 1, 1878, VF, a bit foxed, some pen lettering on rev. Extra rare (450.00) 375.00

£1 1865. Uniface proof 5"x8½", City Bank Sidney on card stock with vignette of Australia, trade symbols. Three small cancelling holes, slight foxing Unc, very rare (600.00) 440.00

AUSTRIA Specimen set. 1956, 20 sch; 50 2 sch, 1962; 100 sch. 1960; 500 sch. 1953; 1000 sch. 1961. All overprinted "Muster" in red both sides and pinhole perforated the same way. Some with control #s and zero serials, all CU (300.00) 90.00

BEAR ISLAND—An exceedingly rare note, issued under Norway in 1940. The offered piece is the Sten plate specimen, ex-Keller Coll. 10kr., uncirculated with paperclip stain at left (300.00) 300.00

General Liu note for FORMOSA, c. 1890. Block printed on rice paper, 9"x5", some worm holing otherwise VF plus (200.00) 85.00

Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Shanghai, 1914. \$200. An extremely rare note, exKeller, see Gibbons sale 7/13/73. Uncirculated (650.00) 525.00

QUEMOY Uniface specimen set 1952-56, in album of issue. \$1, 5, 10 each in two parts (obv. and rev.) Zero serials, punchmarked in Chinese overprinted on Bank of Taiwan plus a similar set issued for MATSU in 1959. Total of twelve pieces, all very rare

(250.00) 100.00

DOMINICA Barclays Bank, \$5 purple, 1st Feb. 1941. Trinidad note overprinted "Dominica Branch" in red. Very rare, F-VF (400.00) 525.00

GERMAN CAMEROON. Rare 100 marks, Aug. 12, 1914, Keller 120A, crisp (250.00) 110.00

GERMAN EAST AFRICA 5 rupees 1905, G120A, F-VF and 50 rupees 1915, interim note and very rare, about extra fine. Two desirable items (250.00) 100.00

GERMAN SOUTH-WEST AFRICA 1 mark on linencloth, Swakepmunder, World War I. Ex-Loeb coll., exceedingly rare, uncirculated (250.00) 100.00



GRENADA, Barclays Bank. \$5, Barbados note, overprinted "Grenada", March 1st, 1940, unlisted date. P-4, Fine, heavy centerfold, rare (400.00) 550.00

IONIAN IS. 1dr. (VG, 2 small burn holes) and 2 dr (EF) both 1885, S-1-280 and 1000 dr. under Italian Occupation, WW II, M-18, this AU (250.00) 125.00

ISRAEL Tel Aviv Provisional 1948 50 prutah, serial 0826. An extremely rare early Holy Land note unc. but one fold down center, light (1,000.00) 700.00

The 100 prutah of the same series, serial 0288. About uncirculated with three creases, looks unc. (1,000.00) 700.00



The exceedingly rare 1955 "SPECIMEN" set. 500 prutah, 1, 5, 10, and 50 pounds. Bank of Israel, zero serials, "SPECIMEN" in red or black, on obv. only except for £50 which is on both sides. Crisp unc. (2,500.00) 1,200.00

Another great rarity, the Specimen set of 1958-60, Specifications as above, The £½ 1, 5, 10 being 1958, the £50 1960. Crisp unc. (2,500.00) 1,300.00

LAOS Banque Nationale Specimen set. Zero serials, "SPECIMEN" both sides in red with control numbers and small hole cancellations. All after 1949. 1, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200 and 500 kips, all crisp uncirculated (200.00) 200.00

LEEWARD ISLANDS, Gov't of. 5 shillings, Jan. 1, 1921. This fine note is extremely rare, with, purportedly, less than ten pieces known (500.00) 1,300.00

LIBERIA American Colonization Society dollar. Unsigned and undated (c. 1840) this fair note is repaired and backed and extremely rare (250.00) 120.00

NORWAY Specimen set of 1943-45, 5, 10, 50, 100, 500, and 1000 kroner, slate grey on 5, 50, 100 and violet on 10, 100, 1000 notes. "SPECIMEN" in black both sides, regular serials, 4 tiny hole cancellations on each. CU rare (500.00) 320.00

Specimen 5, 10, 50, 100 kr 1947 and 500 kr 1948, 1000 kr, 1947. All with "SPECIMEN" in black both sides, tiny hole cancelled, crisp. (500.00) 340.00

PARAGUAY Guarani Specimen set by De La Rue. 1, 5, 10, 50, 100, 500, 1000, 5000, 10,000 guaranies, Pick 101, 103, 105-7, 109-12. Zero serials, "SPECIMEN" both sides red, punched control numbers. All crisp, rare set, small rust stain on the one guarani (250.00) 50.00



RUSSIA Specimen set of 24 uniface notes, perforated "Specimen" in Russian and pasted down in presentation book, as issued. 12 complete notes 1898-1910, 1, 3, 5, 10, 50, 100 and 500 rubles, Pick 1-4, 6-13 Lovely (500.00) 525.00

ST. KITTS Barclays Bank \$5 on Barbados, overprinted "St. Kitts" in red. Pick #1, very rare, May 1st 1937, unlisted date, VG (400.00) 380.00

ST. LUCIA as above, on Barbados, "St. Lucia" overprint in red, Pick #4, March 1st 1940. Fine, very rare (450.00) 550.00

SPITZBERGEN under Russia. Arctic Coal Co., 5 kopeks 1957, very rare, fine (50.00) 80.00

Under Norway Kings Bay Kull Co. 1949/50. 50 ore pink, 1 kr. grey, 5 kr. red, 10 kr. green, 50 kr. red, 100 kr. blue. An exceptionally rare set uncirculated, and hardly ever offered for sale (500.00) 625.00

SWEDEN 10 sch, Copper coin note, 1803. 4½"x6½". A simple black-on-white rare note, very fine, weak at impressed seal (250.00) 110.00

1 kr. 1914 AU and 10 kr. 1938, AU, both some faults, minor (45.00) 21.00

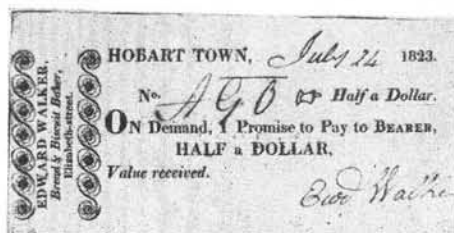
Specimen set of 1938. 10 kr (folded) 1000 kr CU, punched "Annullerad" 10 is unc. Two rare notes (150.00) 160.00

Specimen notes punched "ANNULLERAD" 5 kr. 1952, 5 kr. 1961, 10 kr. 1952, 10 kr. 1957, 50 kr. 1962, 100 kr. 1962, 1000 kr. 1952, this last punched "PROFTRYCK" Seven scarce crisp uncirculated notes. (250.00) 210.00

Specimen notes, all crisp unc. Zero serials, "SPECIMEN" in red, both sides. 5 kr. 1962 and 1965, 10 kr. 1963, 50 kr., 100 kr. 1965 (225.00) 80.00

TASMANIA Hobart Town six pence 1826. VG, but repaired, dirty, very rare. (150.00) 67.50

Halfdollar 1823, Ed Walker, Baker, Elizabeth St. Extra fine, the nicest of the few we have ever seen (250.00) 105.00



ZANZIBAR Extremely rare 10 rupee note, 1-8-1916. 5"x7", uniface, red with light green background. About very fine, many folds (750.00) 575.00

U.S. CIVIL WAR CURRENCY SHIELD. 30"x24" as issued to banks by the Federal Government to show the "new" fractional currency. With 39 fronts and backs of the original specimens on grey shield, original frame, glass replaced. Shows age but good condition, scarce and desirable piece of Americana (2,200.00) 1,350.00

Charlton Numismatics Ltd., Toronto, Canada. Sale of Dec. 6-7, 1974

CANADIAN CHARTERED BANK NOTES

LARGE SIZE PAPER CURRENCY

Est.

\$4. The Accommodation Bank, 18—, signed but not dated, VF, but ½" brown stain near upper right. Scarce this nice (125.00) 82.50

\$5. Agricultural Bank. Group, Nov. 1, 1835 and Jan. 1, 1836 with Hensleigh-Green signatures. VG, 3 pieces (13.00) 15.00

\$10. Barclays Bank (Canada) 1929. Ser. B014576. Fine. Left half of back quite soiled. One pinhole (125.00) 140.00

\$1. Bank of Canada (Montreal) 18?? (18-20). Ser. A/3790. Pasted on paper backing. Fair. Would be good but for 1"x2" piece missing in lower right corner (30.00) 25.00

\$2. Bank of Canada (Montreal) 1822. Ser. C/316. Pasted on paper backing. Two corners and other minor pieces missing. Fair. Still very scarce (35.00) 30.00

NOTES OF THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

\$5. 1912. Ser. A/915617. VF-EF. Clean and crisp (100.00) 150.00

\$10. 1917, orange tint. Ser. C/A713724. Fine. Fair amount of stains (25.00) 16.00

\$100. 1917. Ser. B/12175. VF, but appears better from the face. ½" punch tear near the lower left margin, barely visible from the face (200.00) 320.00

NOTES OF THE COLONIAL BANK OF CANADA

(FIRST SERIES)

\$3. May 4, 1859. Signed Hopkins-Bettes. Ser. B/1631. EF, a few pinholes (40.00) 37.50

\$5. May 4, 1859. Signed Hopkins-Mok. Ser. B/1815. EF, a few pinholes. Bottom margin a little narrow (15.00) 23.00

\$10. Apr. 4, 1859. Ser. A/112. Fine, but looks much nicer from the face. 2 pinholes and light blue pencil mark on the back. Right margin close cut (65.00) 67.50

\$100. Colonial Bank of Canada, 18-7, Sm. B.N. & J.D. W. No serial number or signatures, date indistinct and obviously not contemporary. 1st Series type. VG. A nice clean note, margins quite narrow in some places. Small ⅛" tear in bottom edge and several small brown stains. Attractive vignettes. VG (225.00) 300.00

\$2. The Commercial Bank of Canada (Kingston) Jan. 2, 1860, with Belleville engraved at ends. Good-VG; several body tears and rough edges. Fairly scarce (75.00) 77.50

\$10. Consolidated Bank of Canada, 1876. Ser. A/12916. Nice VG and cleaner than most. A few pinholes. Seldom found better (85.00) 85.00

\$10. as above. Ser. C/12552. About Fine. Several pinholes. Quite water stained along bottom margin (75.00) 52.50

\$4. The Commercial Bank of Fort Erie, 18—, Good. Date, signatures etc. faded. Numerous tiny pin size holes, a few small holes, edge nicks etc. and small ½"x¼" piece out of left edge. Overall design still quite clear. Good (35.00) 30.00

\$10. Home Bank. Ser. C/089563. AU. Close cut bottom margin with tiny defect. Minor stain at left margin. Slight staining near margins mostly evident from the back only. Previously sold in Charlton Sale "Walter Allan Collection Part II" (1,600.00) 1,250.00

\$1. The International Bank of Canada, Sept. 15, 1858, D. W. Ser. 4852. Blue ONE. VG-Fine. Quite clean on the face but for a few smudges and light stains near the ends. About ten pinholes, mostly near the centre. ¼" cut in left edge. Otherwise a very attractive note. VG-Fine (15.00) 18.00

\$1. The International Bank of Canada, Sept. 15, 1858, red l's overprint med. size blue serial A/12764. Type one, (with Niagara Falls vignette centre). Poor-Good. Has a medium size black O overprint to right of serial number. Margins close cut several body tears, edge tears etc. and ½" off bottom left corner. Signed Fitch. Many interesting varieties in these notes. Poor-Good (5.00) 5.30

\$5. Mechanics Bank (Montreal) June 1, 1837, Ser. 2668. EF. Choice and clean; some light water stains (60.00) 45.00

\$4. The Mechanics Bank, 1872. Ser. B/26531. Overprinted with large blue L's. Good. Scarce (40.00) 22.00

\$4. as above. Ser. B/29724. Overprinted "Beauharnois" in blue at both ends. Almost VG (35.00) 34.00

(To be continued)



Signed Streeter & Strickler note owned by the Kansas State Historical Society. This design was also used for the 25c and 50c denomination.



\$1.00 unissued note of Streeter & Strickler owned by the Kansas State Historical Society. This note was printed in blue ink.

KANSAS

Obsolete Merchant Scrip of Streeter & Strickler

By S. K. WHITFIELD

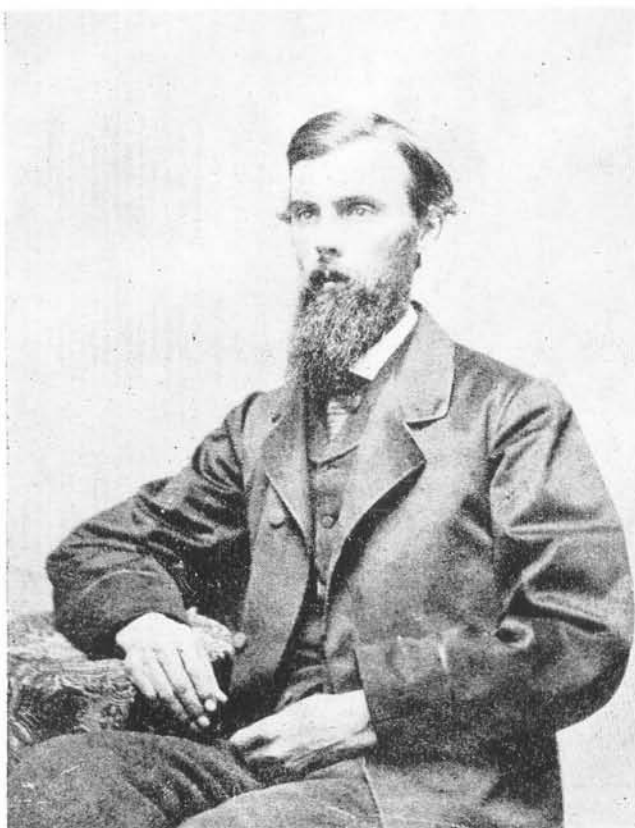
JAMES STREETER and Samuel Strickler were partners in this substantial firm based at Junction City, Kansas. The firm employed large numbers of men in freighting for the Army and supplying military posts with grain and hay. In 1861, Streeter & Strickler built the first brick building at Junction City. During the early part of the Civil War, the firm issued substantial amounts of scrip. One story has it that the scrip was so plentiful that the soldiers from Fort Riley used it for lighting their pipes. The following notes are known to exist: 25¢ dated May 1st, 1862; \$1.00 dated Nov. 1st, 1862; and 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢ dated May 1st, 1863.

In the late fall of 1863 or 1864, the firm had accumulated about \$200,000 in government vouchers and

Strickler went to Leavenworth to exchange them for greenbacks. He was unsuccessful though, because of a conspiracy to squeeze the firm out of business. After several days, he returned to Junction City where he had to face the drovers and other workers who needed money. Strickler was able to convince them that the firm was sound and needed more time to collect the money owed. The employees finally agreed to wait if only they could get some clothing for the winter. Strickler then returned to Leavenworth where he had \$10,000 worth of clothing shipped to Junction City. When the clothing arrived, it was handed out over the counter as fast as it could be carried away. After a few weeks the firm got its money and the crisis was passed.



Draft of the Banking House of Jas. Streeter & Co. of Junction City, owned by the Kansas State Historical Society. Streeter had been a partner in the famous firm of Streeter & Strickler.



James Streeter, partner of the Junction City firm of Streeter & Strickler. (Photo courtesy of Kansas State Historical Society.)

The partners occasionally differed on local political matters and in at least one city election they both took money from the same till to spend against each other. The firm eventually closed after the war. The Kansas State Historical Society has in its collection a bank draft dated April 24, 1871 on The Banking House of James Streeter & Co., which indicates that at least one of the partners of this famous firm remained in Junction City and opened a bank.

Donlon's Sale of Morris Proofs and Essays for the Educational Series Brings High Bids

THE JULY 1974 issue of PAPER MONEY reported the passing of Thomas F. Morris II, well-known philatelist and numismatist and son of the famed stamp, bank note and security designer, Tom Morris. Mr. Morris, Sr., as Chief of the Engraving Division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was intimately concerned with the production of the 1896 Educational Series of Silver Certificates. His biography, written by his son, ran for many months in *The Essay-Proof Journal*, and the Spring 1968 issue was completely devoted to the Educational Series story. Later all the installments were gathered into one book—*The Life and Work of Thomas F. Morris 1852-1898*. (Both items are still available; interested readers should contact the Editor.)

William P. Donlon was personally selected by Mr. Morris to disperse his numismatic properties upon his death. The sale took place Nov. 15, 1974. While the catalog included a wide variety of fine notes, the greatest interest was evinced in the section offering essays and proofs of the designs for the Educational notes.

For instance, the proof of the proposed design for an unissued \$10 Silver Certificate brought \$6,800. The set of four proofs of preparatory sketches for the allegorical scene "Electricity" used on the \$5 of the Educational Series sold for \$4,650. Other uniface proofs from that series included the face design of the \$1 note which brought \$3,650; the back of the \$1 sold for \$3,750.

The proof of the green back design for the \$2 note with portraits of Samuel Morse and Robert Fulton brought \$4,350. The proof of the reverse of the \$5 note sold for \$5,300. A set of three proofs for the face of the \$2 note, showing the progressive steps taken by the engraver, brought \$3,800.

Essay-proof material from other series included reverses of the \$10, \$500 and \$5 bills in the original charter National Bank Note series which sold for \$1,625; \$1,275; and \$525, respectively. A set of eight different vignettes used on various obsolete notes sold for \$750; paste-up models of the \$1 and \$5 notes designed for National Exchange Bank, New York sold for \$150.

NEEDED—

For SPMC Annual Dinner Meeting
Los Angeles, August 1975
Photographer(s) willing to cover
Write to the Editor for details.

SPMC Chronicle

Membership Participation Column

SYNGRAPHI-CHAT

Wants More Articles on Current Currency

With the mailing of my annual dues for the coming year of 1975, I thought it time that I write this long overdue letter. It is not often that I complain, but I feel that the hobby needs some *good* gripes now and then. Mine is simple: I do not feel that enough attention is being given to the new and inexperienced collector. I believe this to be the case not only for SPMC but of other paper money clubs as well.

I know and agree that knowledge is the basis for any serious collector. I also know that for new collectors in any hobby, there must be a starting point. Unfortunately, I do not believe that there are enough who believe in paper money collecting. I say this because I can find no more than a very few who take the time to share and inform others of their knowledge. With the exception of Chuck O'Donnell and Nathan Goldstein, there are very few who will share with the rest of the collectors of current paper money the wealth of knowledge that they alone possess. I do not excuse myself in this matter, either.

There are many new collectors who are falling by the wayside because of a shortage of information. This can show up in the most simple ways—by not having a neighborhood dealer or being able to determine current prices—by having notes and no way to trade or purchase—by not having current information about blocks, stars, errors, trends and even new printing techniques—by not understanding or knowing why records should be kept and in what format.

True, an occasional article is found in some of the magazines and papers, but how many more would it take to explain about individual preferences and techniques? I believe that there are many out there who cannot or do not belong to any clubs other than those which depend on the mails for each and every transaction. How many helpful hints from experience can be given to these new collectors by those who have been dealing in this manner for many years? Could not this learned society whose intent is to continue the knowledge and interest in all paper monies provide some help to the new and younger but no less interested collector?

As I made out my check for this year's membership, I began to wonder just what advantage this membership gave. I collect current \$1 Federal Reserve Notes. I reviewed several back issues and found very few articles or information with regard to my specialty. I found even less devoted to \$5 and \$10 FRN's. I feel that these current and daily handled items deserve more than an occasional short column. Recently, as a member of the Paper Money Collectors of Michigan, I began reading letters written by others like me from the other 11 FRN districts. They, too, feel that there is much importance to reporting their current events and finds. I have heard many comments on these reports and they are all favorable.

I would sincerely hope that the Society of Paper Money Collectors would seriously consider assisting in this very important area of our ever-expanding hobby. Our membership which now numbers into the high two thousands of members should have the opportunity to decide for themselves whether or not this area interests them, but I feel that it is the obligation of SPMC itself to provide the necessary input of information for this decision.

Comments regarding this should be addressed to Ed Zegers, SPMC 2676.

ED ZEGERS

In Reply

Mr. Zegers' points are well taken. As members know, both through personal contacts at our annual meetings and through appeals in this magazine, I have begged for more substantive articles on current paper money. Those of you who are specializing in it have an obligation to furnish the information of which Mr. Zegers speaks. If specialists in obsolete notes and nationals can do so—and incidentally thereby enhance the value of their material—there is no reason current currency buffs can't. I have never turned down an accurate, responsible piece on our small-size paper money. I have no prejudices. In fact, I do not actively collect for that very reason—I want to remain impartial.

Believe me, it not only hurts me but it puzzles me to read the writings on current currency by members and even officers in various other publications. Why, I wonder, won't they support their own society? Why won't they help the hobby through the premier magazine in the field?

The ball is in the court of the current currency people now. At least Mr. Zegers has jumped into the game with his article elsewhere in this issue.

BARBARA R. MUELLER

Splinter Group?

Dear Editor:

I liked your fighting editorial in the November, 1974 issue. Splinter group—what an insulting idea. Your plan [for conventions separate from ANA] is a good one and I hope you will keep pushing for its adoption. I note that a few months ago the Token & Medal Society held such a "separate" convention.

ERNEST C. WILKENS

Help Wanted: How to Display Paper Money Publicly

I have written various collectors and government agencies about methods of displaying U. S. currency but as yet have had no clear suggestions on exhibiting in public buildings.

Fractionals and large-size U. S. are my main interest in paper. I work at a local bank and have been contemplating a display there for about a year. Since our 200th birthday will be here shortly, I thought this display would make a fine conversation piece for the general public. Besides, I could see it every day!

My main problem is fluorescent lighting. The display would be in a case on a wall facing out. The lighting is about five feet beyond facing down (it is covered) towards the floor. While my collection is not an expensive one, I do not want any harm from fading to come to it.

Someone must have experience in this area. I would very much like to hear from him or her. I need help. Thank you.

DENNIS M. DEPRO, SPMC 3886
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The Winner's Circle

We regret that in the "Winner's Circle" listing of ANA exhibition awards in the November 1974 issue, the name of *Arthur Reich* was omitted. Mr. Reich received a third place with his display of U. S. error currency.

(Mr. Reich called attention to this omission in a letter to Secretary Vernon Brown. Once again, we ask all

winners to take the initiative and notify the Editor of their good fortune. Don't rely on press releases or reports reaching the Editor!)

LAST CALL FOR 1975 DUES

If you have not paid your 1975 dues by the time you are reading this notice, your membership can expire if payment is not mailed by April 22, 1975 to our treasurer, M. O. Warns, P. O. Box 1840, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

I am sure that it must be an oversight on your part that the dues have not been paid. In order to continue to receive copies of our fine magazine, and to keep your membership active, I urgently request that you mail your check for \$8.00 to Mr. Warns while this reminder is fresh in your mind.

Members who have already paid their dues have received with their membership card an application form with the notation that it be used in recommending a friend for membership in SPMC. I am pleased to report that many of our members have done this, and such cooperation is appreciated as it helps to keep our society strong and healthy.

VERNON L. BROWN, *Secretary*

Latest SPMC Publication Now Available

"Minnesota Obsolete Notes and Scrip" by R. H. Rockholt

The long-awaited volume on Minnesota in SPMC's continuing project to revise and update the Wismer listings of obsolete U. S. paper money is now off the presses of Krause Publications. With its pristine white and gold cover and 75 fully illustrated pages in the customary 8½ x 11 format, this work by "Rocky" Rockholt takes its place with the other books in the Wismer series (Texas by Bob Medlar, Florida by Harley Freeman, and Vermont by Mayre B. Coulter).

The new Minnesota catalog is available for \$5.00 to SPMC members and \$7.50 to others from SPMC, P. O. Box 858, Anderson, SC 29621. Prices to SPMC members on the earlier books are: Texas \$6.00; Florida \$4.00; and Vermont \$10.00.

THE UNKNOWN FACTOR

(From time to time under this title will be printed photographs or identification of notes which have some puzzling aspect and about which information is sought from the membership. Please address comments to the Editor.)

In answer to the query submitted by Leonard H. Finn about the Bank of Lapeer note shown in PAPER MONEY No. 55, Jan./Feb. 1975, George W. Wait gives the following information:

"This is a genuine Michigan note, fully described on page 107 of Harold L. Bowen's 'State Bank Notes of Michigan.' The bank was organized in 1837 and was in operation for only a few months. If Bowen's listing of officers is correct, the signatures on Mr. Finn's note are fraudulent.

"Incidentally, except for the name, this note is exactly like the note of The Lapeer County Bank, illustrated on page 108 of Bowen. This last bank was organized in 1838 but never opened, and its notes are rare. Since the notes of the two banks are identical, conceivably it was intended that The Lapeer County Bank take over the business of The Bank of Lapeer, located in the same town.

"The omission of the state could have been for either of these reasons:

(1) that the bank thought its notes would be used only locally, or

(2) that the bank hoped its notes would be circulated far away and couldn't find their way home for redemption. At least one of them got to Boston!"

THE SQUEEZE IS ON



The Squeeze Is On

Should you collect it or should you spend it? Will the collector ever have to compete with the U. S. Government in currency as he did with the 1878 CC Silver Dollar?

With the ever-increasing costs of daily living and inflation the way it is currently going, it seems harder and harder to hold on to prized notes in one's collection. The collectors seem to be getting less and less in number, and the dealers more and more. The majority of collector/dealers are trying their darnedest to get as much as possible (inflated-wise?) when selling a note to a collector.

The blame for all of this, of course, can't be put on the dealer. How far down in value will the dollar go, since it is now worth about 40 cents? The U. S. Government has given its help in this.

Maybe the currency market is the best place to invest your money. It certainly seems to be, at least when looking at the dollars paid for currency at auctions or in private sales. I hope the Federal Reserve System can resolve this inflation system someday, so we can all get back to collecting currency for the fun of it instead of for the profit of it.

Larry Sanders

SECRETARY'S REPORT

VERNON L. BROWN, *Secretary*

P. O. Box 8984

FORT LAUDERDALE, FL 33310

New Member Roster

No.	New Members	Dealer or Collector	Specialty
4261	Joseph R. Mitchell, 40 Berkshire Road, Baltimore, Md. 21221	C	Federal Reserve Notes, Series 1963 to date
4262	LTC Lowell G. Smith, Box 166 USAWC, Carlisle Bks., Pa. 17013	C	Philippines
4263	Edward Mendlowitz, 43 Arden Road, Old Bridge, N.J. 08857	C	Old stock certificates
4264	Robert Jackson, 305 Primrose Lane, Dayton, Ohio 45429	C, D	F.R.N. \$5.00 and \$10.00
4265	Barry Scott Litcofsky, S.U.N.Y., Albany/Colonial Box 930, Albany, N.Y. 12222	C	
4266	Santosh Kumar, 49-G, Block, Connaught Circus, New Delhi, 110001, India	C, D	India and native states
4268	John R. Self, 5220 S.W. 28th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33312	C	Obsolete and U. S.
4269	Jules E. Topfer, P. O. Box 162, Fair Haven, N.J. 07701	C, D	Monmouth County, N.J. National Currency—large and small-size
4270	Mrs. Ina Mae Paige, 248 Margarido Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94596	C	
4271	Dana M. Duppler, Rt. 1, Belleville, Wis. 53508	C	F.R.N., small-size star notes \$1-\$100
4272	William A. Sauter, P. O. Box 272, Florham Park, N.J. 07932	C	U. S. \$1 F.R.N. by block; Canadian \$1
4273	Harold Naylor, 15 Cottage Ave., No. Providence, R.I. 02911	C, D	Broken bank notes
4274	Library, Royal Academy of Letters, History and Antiquities, Storgatan 41, 114 84 Stockholm, Sweden	C	
4275	Antonio Miguel Trigueiros, Campo de Santana 26/4, Lisboa 1, Portugal	C	Portugal and Portuguese overseas
4276	Hayden D. Watson, 7967 E. 59th Pl., #9, Tulsa, Okla. 74145	C	Confederate; Republic of Texas
4277	Alex G. Perakis, 13 Rampart West, Media, Pa. 19063	C	U. S. small-size notes, all types
4278	Marvin E. Graybeal, 725 - 21st St., West Des Moines, Iowa 50265	C	National Currency
4279	Mike Carter, 2415 Dawson Rd., #D-7, Albany, Ga. 31707	C	All paper money
4280	Gerald E. Swen, 11, 215 Oak Leaf Dr., Apt. 309, Silver Spring, Md. 20901	C, D	
4281	L. W. Vosloh, 18-E Parkway, Greenbelt, Md. 20770	C	U. S., colonial, engraved documents of U. S.
4282	Gregory V. Harriman, Trustee for Sheryl P. Harriman, P. O. Box 8527, Portland, Ore. 97207	C	National Bank Notes, small-size types
4283	William G. Anderson, 34 Rustic Rd., Yaphank, N.Y. 11980	C	Colonial and continental
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4286	Richard Montford, P. O. Box 1135, Lakeside, Ariz. 85929	C, D	National Currency
4287	David L. Linberg, 115 Norton Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501	C	Obsolete, Confederate, broken bank notes
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4293	Thomas E. Caton, NSRDC Code 2813, Annapolis, Md. 21402	C	U. S. and Canadian types
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4295	Richard A. Mosler, P. O. Box 44, Ashton, Ill. 61006	C	U. S. Notes and Gold Notes
4296	Walter Grishaber, 1304 12th St. N.E., Hickory, N.C. 28601	C	U. S.

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4300	David L. Freed, P. O. Box 2009, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110	C	Utah currency and Mormon currency
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4303	Prof. Calin Turcu, 56 Progresului Str., Valenii de Munte, Romania	C	19th century world
4304	F. W. Moersdorf, 49 Donato Drive, Little Falls, N.J. 07424	C	U. S. Red Seal Notes
4305	C. H. Yost, Route 6, Box 305, Charlottesville, Va. 22901	C	Virginia Notes—colonial to modern
4306	John E. Hamm, 11360 Zodiac, #2092, Dallas, Texas 75229	C	U. S. small-size notes
4307	Robert Welborn, 601 West Page St., Box 144, Vandalia, Mo. 63382	C	U. S. large-size notes, Fractional and small-size 1929 Series
4308	John W. Shannon, 3645 N. 7th Ave., #17-A, Phoenix, Ariz. 85013	C	Western obsolete and scrip; Florida obsolete and scrip; colonial currency
4309	Gary L. Evans, 19775 Covle, Detroit, Mich. 48235	C	U. S. Silver Certificates and special printings
4310	Leonard L. Kohn, 1000 Mason Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026	D	Foreign
4311	Philip Newman, M.D., 1046 So. Orange Ave., Short Hills, N.J. 07078	C, D	Caribbean Islands
4312	MS Ruby K. Goldsand, P. O. Box 6303, Virginia Beach, Va. 23456	C, D	Virginia, North Carolina, Confederate
4313	Dr. I. Jules Goldsand, P. O. Box 6303, Virginia Beach, Va. 23456	C, D	
4314	Robert Samuelson, 8312 McConnell Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90045	C, D	
4315	Robert E. Bertram, 141 Lothrop St., Beverly, Mass. 01915	C	
4316	Newell D. Ueland, P. O. Box 468, Morris, Minn. 56267	C	
4317	Terry J. Savage, 42 Well Road, Erdington, Birmingham, B24 9EA, England		
4318	Milan S. Bednar, 229 Oakwood Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301	C	Errors
4319	Rev. Alan Dee Einsel, 7 South B Street, Herington, KS 67449		U. S. large-size notes
4320	Donald E. Haller, Jr., P. O. Box 363, McLean, Va. 22101	C	

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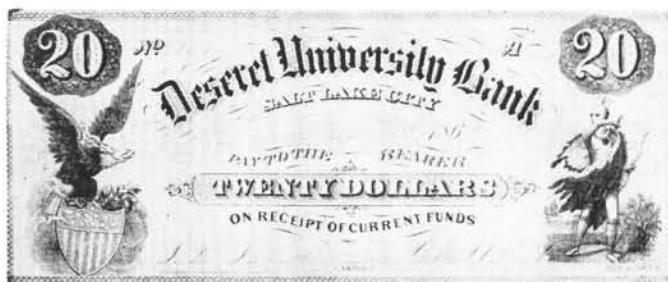
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Co., VF+	17.00	Md., Good	5.00
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75c City of Richmond, Va., good denomination, Unc.		of New York," Hoboken, N.J., unsigned, Unc.	9.00
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\$1.75 Same, F-VF	17.00	Unc.	6.00
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\$5 Clinton Bk., Westernport, Md., ABN Co., VF	7.00	1c Eastman College Bk., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. college	
\$5 Union Bk., Haverhill, Mass., Good	4.00	scrip, Unc.	12.00
\$1 Bk. of Salisbury, Md., VF \$6.00, F	5.00	3c Same, F	8.00
\$1 Bk. of Michigan, Marshall, unsigned, Unc.	7.00	10c Same, "Specimen", Unc.	8.00
\$2 Bk. of South Carolina, Charleston, reprint?, Unc.	8.00	10c County of Franklin, Rocky Mount, Va. 6-3-62,	
\$3 Somerset & Worcester Savings Bk., Salisbury, Md.,		XF	12.00
red or green, XF	9.00	\$20 Bk. of Hamburg, S.C., VF	10.00

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\$10 Bk. of Georgetown, S.C., VF	8.00	\$1 Citizens' Bk. of Louisiana, New Orleans, unsigned, Unc.	6.00
\$10 Miners & Planters Bk., Murphy, N.C., VF	8.00	\$10 Same, red "DIX" on rev., unsigned, VF	20.00
\$2 or \$5 Bk. of Florence, Nebraska, unsigned, Unc., ea.	8.00	\$100 Same, unsigned, Unc.	8.00
\$1, 2 or 5 Western Exchange Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Omaha City, Nebr., payable—Bishop Hill Colony, Ill., Unc., ea.	5.00	\$10 New Orleans Canal & Banking Co., NBN Co., red, unsigned, Unc.	6.00
\$3 Same, Unc.	8.00	\$20 Same, R.W.H. & E., unsigned, Unc.	4.00
\$1 or 2 Cincinnati & Whitewater Canal Co., Ohio, VF ea.	9.00	\$100 Same, R.W.H. & E. plain rev., unsigned, Unc.	8.00
\$2 Office, South Carolina Railroad, Charleston, COC, F	6.00	\$100 Same, R.W.H. & E., blue 100, unsigned, Unc.	7.00
\$1 Red Hook Bldg. Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., F	7.00	\$100 Same, U.B.S. & H., unsigned, Unc.	12.00
\$1 Mississippi Central Railroad Co., Holly Springs, XF	8.00	\$100 Same, R.W.H. & E., Washington, unsigned, Unc.	6.00
\$5 Washington County Bank, Calais, Maine, F+	5.00	\$500 Same, unsigned, Unc.	7.00
\$10 Same, XF	6.00	\$1000 Same, unsigned, Unc.	12.00
\$5 Exchange Bank of Columbia, S.C., F-VF	5.00	\$3 Parish of Iberville, Plaquemine, La., Unc.	12.00
\$5 Bk. of Lewistown, Pa., VG	5.00	50c Parish of Pointe Coupee, VG	8.00
5c or 10c Scrip—Wright & Co. Bankers, Tunkhannock, Pa., 1862, VF, ea.	5.00	\$1 Police Jury of Pointe Coupee, VG	8.00
\$1 Frankfort Bk., Maine, VF	6.00	\$20 Bk. of Louisiana, New Orleans, Torn, VG	4.00
\$5 Bk. of Susquehanna County, Montrose, Pa., VF	6.00	\$1 Perry County (?) 1837, VG	6.00
\$10 Bk. of Philipp, Va. (now W. Va.), Jenny Lind, left, VF	12.00	—check, Bank of North America 7-15-1807, signed, C.C.	9.00
15c or 75c Bk. of State of South Carolina, F+	4.00	\$2 Brunswick & Albany Railroad Co., Ga., 1871, Cont. B.N. Co., AU	19.00
\$5 Farmers & Exchange Bk. of Charleston, S.C., F	4.00	\$2 Keatinge & Ball, Columbia, S.C., end torn off, Good	3.00
\$5 Bk. of Pittsylvania, Chatham, Va., F	5.00	\$2 Treasurer, Kosciusko County, Indiana, 1865, V. Rare, VF	45.00
\$5 State Bk., South Carolina, Charleston, F \$4.00, VF	5.00	\$1 Scrip—1933 Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., SM. COC., F 1 seat E. & K. R.R., Nashville & Hopkinsville by Slaughter & Co. "from Tait's to Hopkinsville" 1860, Unc.	9.00
\$10 Tradesmen's Bk., Catskill, N.Y., unsigned, XF	4.00	50c Scrip on Bk. of Danville, Catawissa, Pa. 1862, VG	8.00
\$2 Vermont State Bk., Westminster, 1808, pts, missing, Good	4.00	10c, 25c Tallassee Manf'ng. Co. Store, unsigned, Unc. both	40.00
\$5 Bk. of Orleans, Albion, N.Y., Good+	4.00	\$1 City of New Orleans, La., pelican c., Good	7.00
\$3 Stonington Bk., Conn. R.W.H. & E., unsigned, Unc.	12.00	50c Bk. of St. Marys, Columbus, Ga., dated 1-1-1842 at Apalachicola, Fla., VF	15.00
\$3 Same, Dan. W. & Co., unsigned, Unc.	12.00	10c Scrip—Isaac Winter, 1862, "In Confederate Notes," F	15.00
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5c Scrip—J.S. Berry, Greenwich, Conn., 12-61-62, unsigned, Unc.	8.00	2c Scrip—Page & Martins Meat & Grocery Store, Manchester, N.H., F	9.00
\$5 Union Bk., Augusta, Ga., VF	8.00	10c Scrip—Tucker & Stiles, Brookline, N.H., VF	4.00
\$10 Same, VF	10.00	5c City of Newark, N.J., eng. sign., 1863, VF	4.00
\$1 Bk. of New England, East Haddam, unsigned, Unc. ..	5.00	\$1 Central Bk., Montgomery, Ala., VG	8.00
\$3 Same, unsigned, Unc.	8.00	50c Baltimore Savings Institution, Md., 1840, VF	6.00
6 1/4c Corp. of Borough of Reading, Pa., nicks, F	10.00	5c, 10c, 25c, 50c Scrip—Salem Glass Works, N.J., 1870, ABN Co., unsigned, litho, Unc., set	30.00
\$50 Farmers & Exchange Bk., Charleston, S.C., cr. off, F	10.00	5c, 10c, 25c, 50c Scrip—W.A. Stanford, Summit County Bk., Cuyahoga Falls, Oh., unsigned, set	10.00
\$1 Columbia Bk., Washington, D.C., XF	9.00	\$5 Atlantic Bk., New York, N.Y., VF	12.00
\$3 Same, Franklin, XF	12.00	50c Mechanics Savings & Loan Assn., Savannah, Ga., VF	2.00
\$5 Timber Cutter's Bk., Savannah, Ga., VG-F	6.00	10c City of Charleston, S.C., ragged, P	2.00
\$1 Same, F	7.00	50c Bk. of the State of South Carolina, Charleston, S.C., Good	3.00
\$2 Planters Bk. of the State of Georgia, Savannah, VF ..	10.00	5c, 15c, 20c, 25c Scrip—Wm. Winterbottom, Lenni, Delaware Co., Pa., Unc., set	30.00
\$4 Same, F	16.00	5c, 10c, 25c Scrip—C. & C.R. Harmon & Root, Aurora, Ohio '62, unsigned, Unc., ea.	3.00
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\$1 Bk. of Whitfield, Dalton, Ga., unsigned, Unc.	7.00		
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\$20 Mechanics Bank, Augusta, F-VF	7.00		
\$50 Same, Abt. F	7.00		
\$1 Bk. of Augusta, Ga., D.B. & Co., unsigned, AU	4.00		
\$1 Same, D.T. & Co., unsigned, AU	4.00		
\$3 Same, Maverick, unsigned, Unc.	7.00		
\$10 Same, Oglethorpe, VG	4.00		
\$10 Same, ABDW & Co., unsigned, Unc.	6.00		
\$20 Same, Oglethorpe, unsigned Unc.	8.00		
50c Augusta Savings Bk., Good	4.00		
\$3 Same, F	7.00		
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E3501 \$20 F-640 Allentown, NJ VG, spindle	\$ 55	1030 \$2 F-391 N Eagle B, Providence, RI Good, design nearly intact. Bar- gain Lazy Two	\$100
11620 \$5 29-1 FNB of Roebling, NJ Crisp Uncut Sheet of 6. Folded be- tween notes	\$475	1302 \$20 29-1 Providence, RI CU	\$ 75
12205 \$20 29-1 Passaic, NJ CU	\$ 50	10190 \$20 29-1 Doyle, Tenn F-VF	\$110
W7186 \$10 F-628 Albuquerque, NM VG, 1" tear along centerfold	\$155	10860 \$10 29-1 Brenham, Tex CU	\$ 55
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11513 \$5 F-606 FNB of Afton, NY VG	\$ 75	10080 \$20 F-654 Richmond, Va. VG-F \$	\$ 36
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\$5 Mech. & Farmers Bk., man, woman & sheaves, VGD	10.00
\$3 Mech. & Farmers Bk., 1826 cft., Good	10.00
\$10 Albany City Bk., 1861, Good	7.50
\$2 Bank of Albion, Ceres, Good 4.00 VG-F	6.00
\$2 Bank of Albion, green Two, Good 5.00, VG	7.00
\$5 Bk. of Auburn, bridge, 1817, VG	9.00
\$2 Steuben Co. Bk., Bath, Good	5.00
\$5 Bk. of Comm., Carmel, three females, VGD	14.00
\$2 Catskill Bk., Fort, 1825, cft., VG-F	10.00
\$5 Same, female & eagle, Good	5.00
\$5 Same, female & eagle, red end, Fine	12.00
\$5 Tanners Bk., Catskill, female & eagle, 1837, corner off, Good	5.00
\$1 Madison Bk., Cazenovia, three women, Good	10.00
\$5 Chester Bk., female & eagle, Good	5.00
\$1 Bk. of Corning, female & flowers, Good	12.00
\$1 Bk. of Dansville, woman & child, tears, Good	7.50
\$1 Bk. of Chemung, Elmira, train, tears, Good	5.00
\$1 Same, Elmira, haying, AG 2.00, Good	4.50
\$2 Putnam Co. Bk., Farmers Mills, Fine	8.00
\$2 Genesee Valley Bk., Genesee, GD-VGD	7.50
\$2 Bk. of Geneva, 1818, tears, Good	5.00
\$5 Fulton Co. Bk., Gloversville, female & shield, VG-F	9.00
\$5 Farmers Bk. of Hudson, female & chariot, Good	5.00
\$1 Bk. of Hudson, female & oval, 1811, AG	5.00
\$5 Same, Neptune, 1814, Good	9.00
\$1 Same, Mech. Bk., NYC, eagle 1818, EXF	8.00
\$2 Same, Mech. Bk., NYC, sailboat, EXF	9.00
\$5 Same, Mech. Bk., NYC, Justice, EXF	7.50
\$3 Hudson River Bk., cherubs, 1849, Good	12.50
\$5 Same, 3 females, two corners missing	3.00
\$1 Bk. of Columbia, Hudson, eagle, 1828, Good	8.00
\$5 Same, female, unsigned, AU	8.00
\$1 Bk. of Lansingburgh, two females, EXF	20.00
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\$5 Exchange Bk., Lockport, Ceres, Good	5.00
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\$5 Bk. of Chenango, Norwich, 1831, Fine	18.00
\$2 Bk. of Otego, train, Good	7.50
\$2 City Bk. Oswego, woman & shield, large piece of corner gone	3.50
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\$1 Bk. of Plattsburgh, Ceres, 1823, VG-F	12.00
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\$5 Same, Ceres, unsigned, cft. blue paper, Unc.	12.00
\$5 Cuyler's Bk., Palmyra, Good	4.50
\$5 Wayne Co Bk., Palmyra, Unc.	7.50
\$3 Farmers & Mech. Bk., Rochester, three females, cft. Unc.	12.50
\$10 Rochester Bk., male portrait, Fine	15.00
\$1 Washington & Warren Sandy Hill, female & shield, Good	8.00
\$2 Same, Seated female, VGD	18.00
\$2 Bk. of Seneca Falls, ship, Good 5.00, VGD	7.50
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\$2 Bk. of Troy, Branch at Waterford, Justice, 1823, Good	7.50
\$3 Bk. of Troy, female, AG 5.00, Good	10.00
\$10 Same, Justice, 1812, backed, Fine	12.00
\$5 Manufacturers Bk., Troy, corner missing, 3.00 Good	5.00
\$5 Merchants & Mech. Bk., Troy, Good	5.00
\$10 Troy City Bk., old train, repaired, Good	8.00
\$10 Farmers Bk., Troy, Ceres, 1837, inked XXX, VF	15.00
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\$2 Same, large Two, 1862, VGD	8.00
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\$5 Same, two females, 5 in red, Good	7.00
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\$1 Western Exchange, 1837, EXF	9.00
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5c Village of Kingston, Good 4.00, EXF	7.00
10c, 25c Hancock, F.W. Wheeler, each VGD	5.00
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50c Valentines 50 John St., Unc.	2.50
5c, 10c, 15c Marine Bk., NYC, set XF-Unc.	20.00
5c, 10c, 25c Marathon, H. J. Messinger, each Unc.	5.00
5c, 10c Bk. of Tioga, Owego, each Good	4.50
5c Van Hornsville, Adam Krill, Unc.	6.00
10c Same, Unc.	5.00

NORTH CAROLINA

\$10 Miners Bk., Murphy, Fine	6.00
\$10 Bk. of Lexington, Lexington-Graham, VG	3.00
\$10 Bk. of Washington, two females, red 10, VF	10.00
\$20 Same, Indians, VGD	7.50
\$5 Bk. of Cape Fear, Wilmington, Fine	8.00
\$5 Bk. of Yanceyville, Fine	9.50
\$10 Same, Fine	12.00
\$50 Same, VGD	30.00

OHIO

\$3 City of Ohio, Ohio R.R., train, abt. Good 5.00, Good repaired 7.00, VG	12.00
\$5 City of Ohio, Ohio R.R., train VGD 6.00, Fine	8.00
\$3 Richmond, Ohio R.R., train, Good	9.00
5c, 10c, 25c Cuyahoga Falls, Summit Co. Bk., each Unc.	2.00
50c Cuyahoga Falls, Summit Co. Bk., Unc.	6.00
\$3 Cincinnati, post note, Unc.	12.00

OBSOLETE NOTES AND SCRIP

\$5 Same, EXF	7.00
\$1 Postoria depression scrip, VF	1.00
\$2 Franklin Silk Co., Unc.	6.00
\$3 Same, Unc.	9.00
\$5 Same, Unc.	4.00
\$5 Bk. of Massillon, VGD	7.00
\$1 Monroe Falls Manuf., Unc.	4.75
\$2 Same, Unc.	6.00
\$5 Same, Unc.	6.00
\$5 Bk. of Newton, three females, EXF	20.00
\$1 Ohio Savings Institute, Tiffin, VG-F	9.00
\$3 Bk. of West Union, Good	10.00

PENNSYLVANIA

\$5 Northampton Bk. Allentown, beehive, Good-VGD	5.00
5c Alleghany Furnace, Unc.	4.00
5c, 10c, 25c, 50c Alleghany Furnace, set Unc.	20.00
10c Borough of Easton, Good	3.50
\$5 Bk. of Comm. Erie, two sailors, repaired, Good	5.00
\$2 Harrisburgh Bk., three males, Good	10.00
\$10 Central Bk. of Pa., Holidaysburgh, miners, VF	10.00
\$1 Bk. of Crawford, Meadville, dirty, Good	3.00
\$10 Lancaster Bk., Good	6.00
\$5 Monongahela Valley Bk., McKeesport, Fine	7.00
12½c Oil Creek Mills, Unc.	10.00
25c Same, Unc.	8.00
50c Same, repaired, Unc.	6.00
\$1 Same, frayed	7.00
\$1 Bk. of Montgomery Co., Norristown, four generals, Unc.	5.00
5c Schuylkill Bk., Phila., Good	6.00
12½c Manual Labor Bk., Good	5.00
\$50 Same, Unc.	15.00
\$5 Bk. of Penn Township, Phila., haying, Good	15.00
\$10 Comm. Bk. of Penn., Phila., female & Mercury, 1830, Fine	18.00
50c Berks Co. Bk., Reading, Unc.	5.00
\$5 Same, harvesting wheat, 1841, Good-VGD	8.00
\$5 Same, same, Unc.	12.50
\$20 Same, same, Unc.	12.50
\$2 Stroudsburg Bk., train, Good	12.00
25c Wright & Co., Tunkhannoch, Fine	6.00
\$20 Towanda Bk., Ceres, EXF	7.50
\$3 Wayne Co., train, end frayed, VF	9.00
\$2 Northwestern Bk., Warren, deer, VG-F	5.00
\$5 Same, two females, green, Fin	5.00
\$5 Lumbermans Bk., Warren, in German, Unc.	20.00
\$1 Yatesville Colliery, McNeal Coal, Unc.	8.00
\$5 Same, Unc.	7.50
5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$5 complete set McNeal Coal, Unc.	75.00

RHODE ISLAND

\$1 Rh. Island Central Bk., E. Greenwich, red One, Good	4.50
\$3 Same, red Three, end frayed, Good	12.00
\$5 Same, woman seated by chest, VGD	7.50
\$5 Same, man, woman & child written date, VGD	7.50
\$5 Same, Same, but printed date, close cut, AU	9.50
\$10 Same, sidewheeler, red Ten, Fine	12.50
\$1 Farmers Exchange Bk., Gloucester, 1808, EXF	20.00
\$5 Same, 1808, Fine 5.00, VF	9.00
\$10 Same, 1808, F-VF	9.00
\$5 Rh. Island Agric. Bk., Johnston, 1834, Unc.	12.50
\$1 Rh. Island Union Bk., Newport, sailing ship, VGD	7.00
\$1 New England Comm. Bk., Newport, Comm. seated, Unc.	2.00
\$2 Same, Unc.	2.50
\$3 Same, Unc.	4.50
\$5 Same, eagle & shield, Unc.	3.50
\$5 Same, Mercury standing, Unc.	5.00
\$50 Same, Liberty at left, Unc.	10.00
\$100 Same, Neptune, Unc.	10.00
\$100 Same stereotype, Unc.	12.50
25c W.C. Cozzens & Co., Newport, 1837, Unc.	10.00
40c Same, 1837, Unc.	65.00
\$1 Hamilton Bk., North Scituate, horses, VGD	15.00
\$3 Bank of Comm., Providence, red Three, VGD	15.00
\$1 Bk. of Republic, Providence, Washington, F-VF	5.00
\$2 Same, Ceres, V-VF	5.00
\$5 Same, Bldg., VF	7.00
\$10 Same, farmer & maid, red Ten, VF	8.00
\$1 Comm. Bk., Providence, Indian hunter, Good	12.50
\$20 Same, Liberty & eagle, VGD	12.50
\$2 Bk. of America, Providence, Liberty seated, VGD	12.50
\$2 Liberty Bk., Providence, cattle buyers, VGD	12.00
\$5 Mechanics & Manuf., Providence, red Five, cut canceled, VF	15.00
\$1 Mount Vernon Bk., Providence, Agric. & Liberty, Unc.	15.00
\$2 Same, farmer & hunter, Unc.	15.00
\$3 National Bk., Providence, eagle, Good	12.50
\$3 Bk. of North America, Providence, 1827, Good-VGD	25.00
\$1 Tiverton Bk., Providence, boy & oxen, VGD 5.00, VF	8.50
\$2 Same, woman left & right, Good-VGD 5.00, VF	9.00
\$5 Same, Justice & Liberty, VF	12.50
\$10 Same, Ceres seated, VGD	12.50
\$20 Same, farmer & children, AU	17.50
1c Perry Davis & Son, Providence, rare note, Unc.	35.00
\$1 Peoples Bk., Providence, altered note, men at forge, corner missing VGD	6.00
\$10 State Bk., Providence, right corner vignette cut off, Fine	5.00
\$5 Union Bk., Providence, five Presidents, Unc.	10.00
\$5 Hamilton Bk., Scituate, eagle on cannon, Fine	12.50
\$1 Bk. of South County, Wakefield, farm boy, VGD	12.50
\$1 Warwick Bk., Warwick, Commerce seated, red One, Unc.	12.50
\$1 Same, farm family, VGD	12.50
\$2 Same, train, VGD	12.50
\$5 Same, Agric. & Industry, signed, Unc.	15.00
\$5 Same, Same, unsigned, Unc.	10.00

\$5 Same, Same, larger overprint, signed, VF	15.00
\$10 Same, farmer & cattle, VF	15.00
\$50 Same, milkmaid, unsigned, Unc.	10.00
\$1 Farmers Bk., Wickford, Cattle buyer, EXF 12.50, Good	6.00
\$2 Same, farmer & swine, Fine 8.00, EXF	12.50

TEXAS

50c Washington Co., Brenham, Unc.	8.00
\$1 Same, Unc.	8.00
\$2 Same, Unc.	10.00
\$3 Same, Unc.	15.00
\$1 Kelsey H. Douglass, Nacogoches, V-VF	20.00
25c W.W. Eliot, Houston, left end cut short, Fine	20.00
\$1 Agric. Bk. of Texas, Columbia, Daniel Boone, Unc.	12.00
\$1 Agric. Bk. of Texas, Columbia, Daniel Boone, Unc.	12.00
\$10 Gove. of Texas, Houston, VGD 10.00, EXF	20.00
\$2 Republic of Texas, roping steer, Fine	5.00
\$3 Same, Ceres, Fine	9.50
\$5 Treasury Warrant, military or Civil Service, Fine	9.50
\$20 Same, military service, Unc.	15.00

VERMONT

\$50 Bk. of Bennington, female reclining, stained, Fine	25.00
\$1 West River Bk., Jamaica, cherubs & coins, VF-EXF	6.00
\$2 Same, EXF	7.00
\$3 Same, Unc.	12.00
\$5 Same, EXF	6.00
5c, 10c, 25c Bk. of Newbury Wells, set, Unc.	3.75
\$1.25 Vermont Glass Factory, Salisbury, VF set 9.00, Unc.	12.00
\$1.25 Same, scarce overprint, Unc.	25.00
\$1.50 Same, Unc.	12.00
\$1.75 Same, Unc.	15.00
\$5 Same, Unc.	5.00
50c Vermont State Bk., Westminster, Unc.	15.00
75c Same, Unc.	15.00
\$1.25 Vermont State Bk., Burlington, Unc.	15.00
\$1 Vermont State Bk., Woodstock, Unc.	9.00
\$3 Same, Unc.	17.50
\$5 Bk. of Windsor, stereotype, Unc.	3.50
\$10 Same, Unc.	7.50
One share America Mining, Windsor, Unc.	8.00

VIRGINIA

\$20 Central Bk. of Va., Staunton, milkmaid, VGD	12.50
\$50 Same, three females, VGD	10.00
\$1 Bk. of Pittsylvania, Chatham, man on horseback, Good	10.00
\$10 Same, girl watering sheep, Fine	10.00
\$5 Exchange Bk., Norfolk, ships, Good	5.00
\$20 Same, Indian, EXF	20.00
\$50 Same, Commerce & Ceres, AU	30.00
\$5 Bk. of Va., Jeffersonville, state arms & portrait, EXF 15.00, AU	25.00
\$10 Same, Fine 15.00, AU	30.00
\$1 Bk. of Valley Va., Winchester, Justice & Liberty, Unc.	7.50
\$20 Same, cherubs, Abt. Good	2.00
25c County of Augusta, May 1862, VGD	1.50
20c County of Bedford, Liberty, July 1862, VGD	18.00
10c Corp. of Charleston, May 1861, Good	15.00
\$1 Corp. of Fredericksburg, Sept. 1861, VGD	9.00
50c City of Lynchburg, May 1862, Good	2.50
90c Same, Fine	8.00
\$1 City of Petersburg, April 1861, Good-VG	3.00
50c City of Portsmouth, Oct. 1862, F-VF	7.50
25c City of Richmond, April 1862, Fine	1.50
50c Same, VGD 7.00, Fine	9.00
60c Same, VGD	7.50
75c Same, Unc.	5.00
\$2 Corp. of Richmond, VGD	5.00
\$2 Same, counterfeited, repaired, VF	3.00
\$5 Virginia Treasury note, Unc.	7.00
\$5 Same, watermarked Wokeley Mills, AU	35.00
\$10 Treasury note, Fine	3.00
\$50 Same, Unc.	25.00

MISCELLANEOUS

\$1 Drovers Bk., Leavenworth City, Kans., cattle, EXF	65.00
\$1 Drovers Bk., Salt Lake City, Utah, cattle, choice UNC.	75.00
\$2 Same, choice UNC.	150.00
\$3 Dubuque Central Improve., Iowa, Unc.	15.00
\$3 City of Wapello, Iowa, old train, Unc.	25.00
\$5 Treasurer of Lyons City, Iowa, Unc.	12.50
\$50 Peoples Natl. Bank, Helena, Mont., Farm animals, Unc.	75.00
\$3.50 First Natl. Bk., check, Canton, Dakota, 1887, EXF	10.00
\$1 Arkansas Treasury Warrant, bust of Jefferson Davis, Unc.	9.00
\$1 Bk. of Delaware, Wilmington 1839 VGD	18.00
20 Pounds tobacco stamp series 1875, issued Sept. 3, 1877, Fine	15.00
60 pounds tobacco stamp series 1875, issued Jan. 1877, Good	5.00
25c Liverpool, N.Y. Businessmen's Assoc. depression scrip, Unc.	5.00
50c Same, Unc.	5.00
25c Geo. Parks, Libonia, Pa., good toward seed purchase at Parks	3.50
\$1 Petersburg Steam & Mill Co., office of Farmers & Mech. Br. Bk. of Ind., Unc.	12.50
\$1 Corn Exchange Bk., Waupun, Wis., Unc.	10.00
\$2 Same, Unc.	12.00
\$3 Same, Unc.	15.00
\$5 Same, Unc.	10.00
\$10 Manhattan Silver Mining Co., Austin, Nev., Unc.	20.00
\$1 Bk. of Wisconsin, Green Bay, Unc.	25.00
\$2 Same, Unc.	27.50
\$3 Same, Unc.	35.00
\$5 Same, Fine	20.00

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MONTANA TERRITORY BROWNBACK NATIONAL BANK NOTE

Ch. #3097, Fr. #467 The First National Bank of Billings, Montana Territory: This bank was organized December 27, 1883, and issued territorials in \$5 denominations only. It was placed in receivership July 2, 1910 due to incompetent management. This note has but three creases, all vertical and fairly heavy, the center one having reinforcement on the reverse, and the edges of the bill have been trimmed close to the border. However, the overall appearance of this rarity is exceptional. It is bright, clean and still has most of its original crispness. The note is completely free from pinholes and stains, and is further enhanced by the bold brown pen signatures of the assistant cashier and the vice-president. Coming from the eighth sheet printed, this rare territorial could be the centerpiece of your collection for only \$2,975.00.

NORTH DAKOTA NATIONALS

- 1882 \$10 Date Back Fr. #545 Ch #5772. The First National Bank of Lidgerwood. Placed in receivership June 17, 1924. VF-EF Very attractive note.\$595.00
- 1882 \$10 Value Back Fr. #577 Ch #5772. The First National Bank of Lidgerwood. Sigs. of M.O. and E.A. Movius. Extremely rare type. Fine\$675.00
- 1882 \$10 Date Back Fr. #545 Ch #5364. The American National Bank of Valley City liquidated February 14, 1919. Very scarce, Fine. \$495.00
- 1902 \$20 Ch #9539. The First National Bank of Belfield, N.Dak. Sigs. weak. Very scarce in large size (only \$1,620 left in 1935). Fine. \$285.00
- 1902 \$10 Ch #2434. The First National Bank of Bismarck. Stamped sigs. of Frank Shepard and fish-like sig. of C.B. Little. VG-F. Difficult bank of obtain in large-size.\$250.00
- 1902 \$5 Ch #2792. The First National Bank of Casselton, N.Dak. Nice pen sigs. Fine.\$250.00
- 1902 \$10 Ch #7142. The Cass County National Bank of Casselton. Nice pen sigs. Fine.\$250.00
- 1902 \$10 Ch #7142. The Cass County National Bank of Casselton. Nice pen sigs. of H.M. Sherman, A. Cashier, and John Martin, Pres. Small piece missing from top left of note. Otherwise fine. Rare bank which went into receivership on Dec. 10, 1928.\$185.00
- 1902 \$20 Ch #8201. The Merchants National Bank of Dickinson, N.Dak. Liquidated March 1, 1927. Rubber-stamped sigs. Worn but scarce. G-VG.\$150.00
- 1902 \$10 Ch #6225. The First National Bank of Drayton, N.Dak. Rec. August 12, 1929. Nice sigs. of H.A. Thom and John A. Vestre. Fine-Nice.\$275.00
- 1902 \$20 Ch. #7914. The First National Bank of Edgeley, N.Dak. Rec. January 31, 1927. Sigs. of A.J. Kesler and C.H. Sheils. Scarce, VG.\$245.00
- 1902 \$10 Ch. #2840. The First National Bank of Grafton. Rec. May 25, 1927 due to dishonesty. Sigs. gone. V.G.\$200.00
- 1902 \$20 Ch. #3096. The Grafton National Bank, Grafton, N.Dak. Bold pen sigs. of D.M. Upham and D.C. Moore. VG-F.\$215.00
- 1902 \$20 Ch. #8991. The First National Bank of Hettinger, N.Dak. Very rare in large size (\$1,820 out in 1935 in large size) No sigs. Nice-VF.\$295.00
- 1902 \$20 Ch. #3400. The First National Bank of Hillsboro, N.Dak. Sigs. weak. Liquidated November 2, 1929. Scarce, Fine.\$250.00
- 1902 \$10 Ch. #3411. The Hillsboro National Bank, Hillsboro, N.Dak. Sigs. weak. Liquidated November 2, 1929. Scarce. Fine.\$250.00
- 1902 \$10 Ch. #5893. The First National Bank of Hope, N.Dak. Nice stamped sigs. of K.W. Haviland and J.D. Brown. Rec. December 12, 1927. Third Charter notes issued only a little over six years. A nice bright clean note, F-VF. Well worth\$300.00
- 1902 \$10 Date Back Ch. #8395. The Hope National Bank, Hope, N.Dak. Liquidated April 1, 1927. Sigs. about gone. Fine, Scarce.\$250.00
- 1902 \$20 Ch. #8298. The First National Bank of Litchville, N.Dak. Rec. June 30, 1930. Sigs. weak. VG. Inexpensive note from a very small town.\$185.00
- 1902 \$20 Ch. #7234. The First National Bank of Osnabrock, N.Dak. Rec. January 18, 1932. Pen sigs. has been taped and laminated. Fair.\$100.00
- 1902 \$20 Ch. #10496. The First National Bank of Reynolds, N.Dak. Liquidated March 5, 1932. Sigs. about gone. Rare note from small town with no bank today. F-VF.\$295.00
- 1902 \$10 Date Back Ch. #8448. The First National Bank of Sanborn, N.Dak. Nice pen sigs. of Louis Malm and E.A. Engebretson. VG-F. Very small town.\$265.00
- 1902 \$10 Ch. #2548. The First National Bank of Valley City, N.Dak. Rubber stamp sigs. weak, small pieces of tape of reverse. Otherwise F-VF. Tough Valley City Bank. Liquidated January 12, 1926.\$250.00
- 1902 \$10 Ch. #11417. The Security National Bank of Valley City. Liquidated May 13, 1929. Scarce bank which lasted only a little over nine years. V.G.\$210.00
- 1902 \$20 Ch. #4106. The National Bank of Wahpeton, N.Dak. Liq. November 18, 1926. Bold sigs. F-VF. Nice note.\$250.00
- 1902 \$20 Ch. #4552. The Citizens National Bank of Wahpeton, N.Dak. Bold sigs. F-VF. Nice note.\$250.00
- 1929 \$10 Ch. #9539. The First N.Dak. of Belfield, ND. Has Red 260 & part of purple rubber stamp on obv., otherwise Fine.\$145.00
- 1929 \$10 Ch. #9539. The First N.B. of Belfield, ND. Very Scarce town. F-VF.\$175.00
- 1929 \$10 Type 1 Ch. #2434. The First National Bank of Bismarck. Bears fish-like pres. sig. of L.B. Little. Fine.\$150.00
- 1929 \$10 Type 1 Ch. #13398. The Dakota N.B. & T.C. of Bismarck, ND. VG.\$125.00
- 1929 \$20 Type 1 Ch. #13398. The Dakota National Bank of Bismarck. VG-F.\$140.00

1929 \$20 Type 1 Ch. #7116. The First National Bank of Bowbells, N.Dak. Dirty Obv. Rev. Fine. Very scarce Bank.\$120.00

1929 \$20 Type 1 Ch. #7116. The First National Bank of Bowbells, N.Dak. F-VF. Different cashiers sig. than above. F-VF\$200.00

1929 \$10 Type 1 Ch. #7315. The First National Bank of Carpio, N.Dak. Note is taped on both sides, Filler Rare location.\$95.00

1929 \$10 Type 1 Ch. #13362. The First National Bank in Cooperstown, N.Dak. Nice note from county seat of Griggs County. VF.\$160.00

1929 \$20 Type 1 Ch. #4384. The First National Bank of Dickinson. Close trim on bottom. VF.\$130.00

1929 \$10 Type 1 Ch. #6398. The First National Bank of Ellendale, N.Dak. Fine. Scarce location.\$175.00

1929 \$20 Type 1 Ch. #2377. The First National Bank & T.C. of Fargo, from North Dakota's oldest bank. Fine.\$115.00

1929 \$20 Type 1. The First N.B. in Glen Ullin, ND. Ch. #13410. Nice note from small western N.D. town. Serial #E000016A. VF.\$165.00

1929 \$10 Type 1 Ch. #3096. The Grafton National Bank, Grafton, ND. VG.\$120.00

1929 \$10 Ch. #2570. First N.B. of Grand Forks, ND. Fine.\$40.00

1929 \$10 Ch. #2570. First N.B. of Grand Forks, ND. Choice CU. Inexpensive ND note in top grade.\$87.50

1929 \$20 Ch. #2570. First N.B. of Grand Forks, ND. Choice CU. Nice mate to above note.\$87.50

1929 \$10 Ch. #5488. The First N.B. of Harvey, ND. Very Scarce Town. VG.\$160.00

1929 \$20 Ch. #10741. The First N.B. Hebron, ND. Rare Town. G-VG. Serial #F000095A.\$135.00

1929 \$20 Ty 1 Ch. #3400. The First N.B. of Hillsboro, ND. County Seat of Traill Co. Serial #E000067A. Nice. F-VF.\$165.00

1929 \$10 Ty 1 Ch. #6690. The First N.B. of LaMoure, ND. Very Scarce. Fine-VF.\$165.00

1929 \$10 Ty 1 Ch. #12776. The First N.B. of Lidgerwood, ND. Small Bank. VG-Fine.\$170.00

1929 \$10 Ty 1 Ch. #6429. The First N.B. in Minot, ND. F-VF. \$120.00

1929 \$20 Ty 1 Ch. #6429. The First N.B. in Minot, ND. VG-F \$115.00

1929 \$10 Ty 1 Ch. #6429. The First N.B. & Trust Co. in Minot, ND. VG-F.\$110.00

1929 \$10 Ty 1 Ch. #6457. The First N.B. of Oakes, ND. Choice note for small town. Extremely Fine.\$195.00

1929 \$10 Ty 1 Ch. #6463. The First N.B. of Page, ND. Very Rare location. Fine.\$185.00

1929 \$20 Ty 1 Ch. #13324. The N.B. of Valley City, ND. Fine-VF. \$140.00

1929 \$10 Ty 1 Ch. #13385. The American NB & Trust Co. of Valley City, N.D. Serial #A000094A. VG-F.\$135.00

1929 \$10 Ty 1 Ch. #13385. The American N.B. & Trust Co. of Valley City. CU. A beautiful note.\$275.00

1929 \$10 Ty 1 Ch. #12875. The N.B. in Wahpeton, ND. Issued only small-size notes. A very scarce Wahpeton bank.\$165.00

1929 \$10 Ty 1. The Citizens N.B. of Wahpeton, ND. Serial #C000888A. Unc - has one light corner crease.\$220.00

NEW ENGLAND, N.D. UNCUT SHEET

1929 \$5 Type II Ch. #9776. Serials A000001 through A000006. Only 500 Type II \$5 were issued, and they were signed by C. B. Little, whose fish-like signature also appears on Ch. #2434 Bismarck, ND notes. An extremely rare & beautiful sheet well worth the price.\$2500.00

1929 VICE-PRESIDENT NOTES

1929 \$10 Type II Ch. #14048. The Chandler N.B. of Lyons, Kansas. C. J. Chandler, Vice-President. Vice is typed in. Very popular & choice. CU.\$135.00

1929 \$10 Type I Ch. #5856. The First N.B. of Gilman, Illinois. E. S. Heron, Vice-President. Vice is written in after signature. Very small bank. VG-Fine.\$100.00

1929 \$10 Ty 1 Ch. #6792. The First N.B. of Tyndall, South Dakota. Wm. H. Thompson, V. President. V. is written under Thompson's signature. A small tear has been repaired on the lower border, otherwise, the note grades Extremely Fine. Very rare note.\$195.00

1929 \$50 Ty 1 Ch. #4341. The Utah State N.B. of Salt Lake City, Utah. Edwin E. Wooley, V. Cashier. The V. is written in after Wooley's signature in the cashier's signature position of the note. Actually Wooley was both V. President & Cashier of the bank. This is also the only Utah bank to issue 1929 series \$50 notes. Low Serial #F000061A. Scarce & interesting. VF.\$225.00

1929 \$5 Ty 1 Ch. #4341. The Utah State N.B. of Salt Lake City, Utah. Same as above except for denomination. VG-F.\$65.00

OTHER NATIONALS

1929 \$50 Ty II Ch. #10865. The Winona National & Savings Bank, Winona, Minn. Only two Minnesota Banks issued Type II \$50.00. Quantity printed: 264 notes. This note bears Serial #A000254. Very Fine. Very rare & reasonable at\$385.00

1929 \$20 Ty 1. Ch. #4511. The First N.B. of Odebolt, Iowa. Fine. \$69.50

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1963 Series, last digit matches, CU, FR #1900	\$19.50
1963 Series, last 2 digits match, CU, FR #1900	22.50
1963 Series, last 4 digits match, CU, FR #1903	25.00
1963-A Series, last 2 digits match, CU, FR #1901	22.50
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\$1 Denomination

FR. #1618, 1935-H, AU	\$ 2.25
CU	2.75
FR. 1619 1957, CU	2.50
FR. 1620 1957-A, CU	2.50
Same, AU, (Star Note)	2.50
Same, CU, (Star Note)	3.50
FR. 1621, 1957-B, CU	2.50
CU, (Star Note)	3.50

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EXCERPTS—From What Is Being Written About The Nevada "Sixteen"

Warns' classic book on the Nevada national banks is a perfect example of how numismatics and syngraphics tie in with all respects the Frontier West, with the gold rushes, Wells Fargo, Virginia City, the Comstock and just about everything connected with the early development of Nevada and its fabulous gold mines.

Morey Perlmutter, Western Americana specialist.

This book's title, already long enough, might well have included the words "A Pictorial History of" since well over half its contents are reproductions of documents, bank notes and related pictures of early Nevada. Merely gathering this documentary material was an awesome task and undertaking. Maybe one sentence from the State Archivist sums it all up: "Many unknown facts and history are to be found within its many pages."

American Numismatic Association, Review by Glenn B. Smedley.

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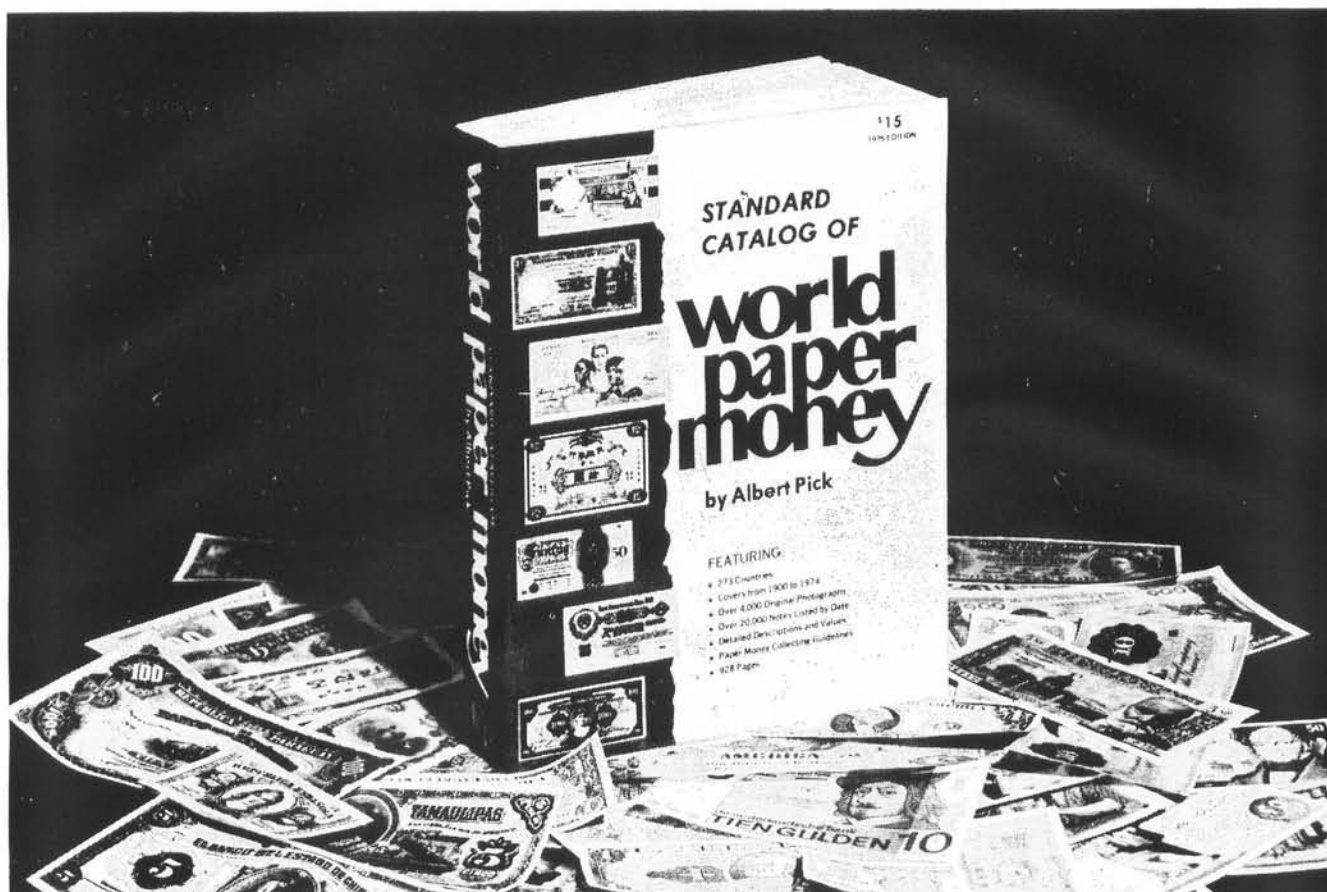
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